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THIS WOMAN A HUSTLER.

s for Conscience Fund Buy Cow, a Ford Auto

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 2.-An Oklama farmer's wife, who had read in the press dispatches from Washington that a conscience-stricken New Yorker had recently sent \$10,000 to the Treasury as reparation for some-thing he conceived he had taken from the government, wrote to Secretary McAdoo, asking for \$1000. She said she needed the money worse than the govern ment did. The writer explained that if she got the concession a Ford automobile and set of

THRIFT DAY

IS THE LATEST. GOVERNOR ASKS US TO OBSERVE

IT ON THURSDAY. AUGUST 12. BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE)

rests of thrift, Gov. Johnson today rsday, August 12, as "Thrift Day" in California. Gov. Johnson's proc

lamation is as follows:

"August 12, the closing day of the International Congress for Thrift, which will convene in Oakland August 3, has been set apart as "Thrift Day" at the Fanama-Pacific International Exposition. In response to requests from the exposition management and from various bodies, and individuals. I hereby designate Thursday, August 12, as "Thrift Day," and trust that the attention of the people of Caiffornia will be so drawn to the propagands of the congress as to give it the hearty encouragement.

(3) British Reply to the American Note. (4) The in California. (5) Labor Conference in San

isco. (6) Haiti. (7) Movement of the Crops. INDEX.

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SUMMARY.

ESKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., mat; velocity, nine miles. Ther-hr, highest, 80 deg.; lowest, 62 Forecast: Pair. For complete reports see last page, Part I.

names of winners of the first places in The Times Educa-centest were announced.

P. Lummis, Los Angeles was made, by the King of knight commander with the Royal Order of Isabel la

ERN CALIFORNIA.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Arizona

GENERAL EASTERN. Government and State fight for control of the East-land witnesses.

Nineteen die from heat in the East, Secretary McAdoo makes hurried sit to see President Wilson. Disastrous storm sweeps over raska and Wyoming.

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French defeat Cermans in the Voss Artillery engagements in Belgium. Cerman destroyer sunk by the British British and Cerman notes received in

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

MREAT BRITAIN DECLINES TO MODIFY HER ORDERS.

Every Argument Set Forth by United States is Rejected as Untenable.

Even the Right of this Country to Reserve Some of its Complaints for Future Settlement is Said to be Refused in the Three Communications Just Received from the London Government.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 2.—President Wilson today was expected to cut short his vacation at Cornish, N. H., as a result of the receipt by the State Department of a series of three notes which completely upset the hope held by him that Great Britain might modify her "order in council."

The framing of a suitable reply to Great Britain has now taker precedence over all other foreign business in the State Department The notes from Great Britain are described unofficially today as a "great disappointment." It is intimated that they reject every argument put forth by this government as untenable, and that they refuse even the right of the United States to reserve some of its complaints for future settlement.

The text of the three notes will be made public tomorrow and in the meantime Secretary of State Lansing hopes that there will be no speculation as to their contents.

Through the British Ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the State Department was informed that the British Foreign Office felt rather aggravated by the manner in which American newspapers give advance information concerning all diplomatic communications. He said that Downing Street felt that this was not in accord with international diplomatic etiquette.

Nevertheless, no attempt is being made in official circles to env that the three notes received today are wholly unsatisfactory and call for a sharp rejoinder from the American government.

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It was learned that the President will leave for Washington at one end of the present week in order to confer with Secretary Lansing war, the declared, was the perversion of the present week in order to confer with Secretary Lansing the new developments. It is realized that the reply the white States government will give to Great Britain will have an important of the science of civilization. Dr. Campbell with the programment will give to Great Britain will have an important of the science of the present week in order to confer with Secretary Lansing and effect and the basing of action in the order to confer with Secretary Lansing the science. The conference of the relations between cause and effect and the basing of action in the order to confer with Secretary Lansing the declared, was the perversion of civilization. Dr. Campbell with the present week in order to confer with Secretary Lansing the declared, was the perversion of civilization. Dr. Campbell with the present week in order to confer with Secretary Lansing the declared, was the perversion of civilization. Dr. Campbell with the present week in order to confer with Secretary Lansing the declared, was the perversion of civilization. Dr. Campbell with the perversion of civilization of the perversion of civilization of the perversion of civilization. Dr. Campbell with the perversion of civilization of the perversion of civilization of the perversion of civilization of the perversion of civilization. the end of the present week in order to confer with Secretary Lansing Unitd States government will give to Great Britain will have an imortant bearing upon the situation now pending with Germany.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Warsaw. (2) AMERICAN DECISIONS CITED BY THE BRITISH.

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Warsaw is ready to receive the Germanic allies. But will they enter?
Has a trap been set for them there?
If they do enter, the Kaiserin will not accompany the Kaiser at the head of his troops, for a German dispatch says she has gone to Berlin.

"Affirmative action" in Mexico by the Wilson administration is in the way of being defined. The President has summoned the Latin-Americans to help him solve the Mexican problem.

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MAY MARE REFLET

TO AMERICAN NOTE

[BY WIRLIDS AND A P.]

BERLIN (via Sayville) Aug. 2.—

Among the news items prepared to day by the Overseas News Agency for transmission by wireless telegraphy about the following: "Notwithstanding reports to the contrary the German government has proved decided whether the American market to help him solve the Mexican problem.

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TWO WOMEN

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] ATCHISON (Kan.) Aug. 2 .-Mrs. E. K. Burnes, superin-tendent of the State Orphan Home, announced here today she would become a candidate for United States Senator from

Kansas in 1918. "I will oppose Mrs. Lillian Mitchner, who has already an-nounced her candidacy," said

Mrs. Burnes's resignation as superintendent of the home becomes effective September 1.

CAYS SCIENCE RULES WORLD.

DR. CAMPBELL GIVES IT CREDIT FOR ALL ADVANCEMENT.

Declares the Human Race, to Prosper as it Should, Needs Above-Everything Else the Conviction that the Principles of Science

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.-In ening the convention here today of "Science and Civilization." The progof the leaders among the nations, he said, is due to science—the observa-

WASHINGTON. Aug. 2.—Three be governed only by the principles of international law in dealing with one from Germany, all dealing with the commercial rights of neutral nations in war time, were before Secretary Lancing tonight. The British notes probably will be given out for publication tomorrow morning and the German note for the following day.

Were well to recall world affairs, which we cannot long world affairs, which we cannot long world affairs, which we cannot long avoid, will reveal costly weaknesses.

SCIENCE THE MEASURE.

The appeal of science for the adoption of scientific methods in the daily life of the people, in the governments of community, State and nations of these principles to suit the new conditions developed in the war British prize court proceedings wherein the magistrates have assumed that the orders in council were in

wherein the magistrates have assumed that the orders in council were in conformity with international law provoked the American communication. The British contend that where international issues were pending before United States courts that fact has been recognized by the London government as a reason for deferring diplomatic protests. It is held that the United States government cannot assume that its merchants have suffered permanent injury, since there is always in reserve the right of diplomatic review of prize court decisions, and even of arbitration, under the special arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain, recently perfected.

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THE GERMAN NOTE.

Wyoming and Nebraska Suffer Severe Damage to Growing Grain. One Man is Killed.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Aug. disastrous storm swept over Eastern

lightning.

Near Big Springs, hail stones smaahed sixty windows of Union Pacific passenger train No. 1, scattering glass over the passengers. The cars were drenched, but no one was

AFTER TRADE IN THE ORIENT. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- Hoping secure for American manufacturer trade in the Far East heretofore hel in Europe, the Bureau of Foreign an Domestic Commerce today directed Special Agent Stanhope Sams to make Special Agent Stanhope Sams to make an exhaustive investigation of the wearing apparel market in China, JJapa and the Philippines and the Strait Settlement. His report is expected to supply information which will enable American manufacturers to take advantage of the paralysis of European export trade by the war. Mr. Sams, who will sail for Yokahama shortly, will devote considerable time to the Japanese and Chinese markets, reporting at intervals on general conditions.

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Wilson Enlists Aid of the ABC Powers, Bolivia, Uruguay and Guatemala.

Informal Meeting to be Held in the State Department Next Thursday Afternoon to Devise Ways and Means of Co-operation to End the Years of Plunder and Anarchy South of the Rio Grande.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON Aug. 2.—The United States has decided to ask the co-operation of South and Central America in the next step to restore peace to Mexico. The Ambassadors from Argentina. Brazil and Chile and the Ministers from Bolivia, Uruguay and Guate-mala have been asked to confer with Secretary Lansing here Thurs-

ent was made at the State Department tonights

"On Thursday afternoon there will be an informal con-ference at the State Department to consider the Mexican situation. Those taking part in the conference will be the Ambassadors from Brazil, Argentina and Chile, and the three ranking Ministers of the American republics, namely, those of Bolivia, Uruguay and Guatemala. As to the details which will be considered, nothing can be said at the present time as the conference will be entirely confidential."

While the State Department characterized the coming conference as an informal one, the sentiment has been growing among American officials that the next step in the Mexican situation should which would meet the approval of the world and should be taken in Dr. W. W. Campbell, director of Lick concert with the nations of Central and South America, even if in Observatory, delivered an address on the last event the trend should be toward military action.

The three Ambassadors were mediators in the Niagara con-ference in the summer of 1914. The three Ministers are, in point of seniority, at the head of the Central American Legation corps. Action in concert with the Central and South Americas would be in line with President Wilson's plan for a closer relationship between the United States and those countries and is planned to show that the United States considers the Mexican question the common cause of the Pan-American group and that this government entertains no idea of terri-torial aggression but is acting solely as Mexico's nearest powerful torial aggression but

SPECULATION.

Those in closest touch with the Mexican question have been aware for some time that the views of the Pan-Americans were being taken into consideration and on various occasions have seen in the President's utterances evidence to that effect. Some of the closest observers of the Mexican situation as long ago as last March professed to see the President's plan for Pan-American co-operation when he de livired an address on the Argentine battleship Moreno, and said:

"I feel that I am speaking the sentiments of my fellow countrymen when I say that there is a growing warmth of affection as well as understanding for the countries of the great American hemisphere which we are coming daily to understand better and which are. I hope, daily coming to understand us better and to which we are drawn by feeling as well as interest—by the desire to be comrades in some common understanding for humanity as well as neighbors.

I want to express my feeling as President of the United States that we are rapidly approaching a day when the Americas will draw together as they never have drawn together before and that it will be a union not of political ties but of understanding and of mutual helpfulness."

THINKING OF MEXICO.

It is believed that the President was then thinking of Panerican joint action with regard to Mexico, even to joint military

At this stage, however, it is not believed that military opera tions are being contemplated as a next step. The South and Central Americas have been keeping closely informed of the situation. In fact the Brazilian Minister in Mexico City has been the source to which the United States has turned during the last sixteen months for the care of the interests of Americans and foreigners in the distressed capital.

All the Pan-American governments have been receiving reports from their Ministers and Consuls. It is known, however, that if the situation would some to a pass where armed force might be necessary to open the railroad to Mexico City for protection of the legations and non-combatants, or should an armed occupation be necessary as a prejude to restoration of constitutional government and stripes and solutions. ment and elections, the South and Central Americas probab receive and welcome an invitation to share the work with the United

How the factions in Mexico would regard such a joint action is a matter of dispute. On one hand the suggestion has been met with the declaration that some of the South American countries typified the so-called "cientifico element." On the other hand the leaders have professed to be ready to embrace any plan for peace which included as its first object the maintenance of the territorial sovereignty of Mexico, free elections and restoration of the gov-ernment to the constitutional line from which it departed with the death of President Madero and the ascendancy of Victoriano

The Thursday conference is the step President Wilson and the Cabinet had in mind when, a few weeks ago, a statement was issued to the American people on the Mexican situation, and intended for the information to the Mexican leaders themselves. This statement declared in forceful language that the patience of the United States was becoming exhausted with the three years of revolution and chaos and that unless the Mexican leaders themselves found some way to accommodate their differences, the United States, as Mexico's next friend and neighbor, would be constrained to decide what means should be employed to restore peace.

When President Wilson went to the summer White House at Cornish, N. H., it was expected that nothing would be done until

ICOL. DESCLAUX TNITED STATES LAWYERS BARRED FROM PRACTICE

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Attorneys in Prize Court.

A Peep at the Proceedings Which are the Subject of Diplomatic Exchanges Between London and Washington — Clerke Scandalized by the Request for Copy of the Brief from Which Sir Edward Carson Read.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

L Admiralty Prize Court these days is like being in an American stroving the seizure of American ships, with American attorneys and witnesses crowding the corridors and the courtroom, the Attorneys and witnesses crowding the corridors and the courtroom, the Attorney-General, Sir Edward Carson, citing long lists of American cases and text books in support of his contentions. Even the Lord Chief Justice of the Prize Court, the Right Hon. Sir Samuel Evans, is asking questions about American cleents, american customs, and sharing the distinct. American strosphere that pervaduate the hundreds of selections. But when application was anotary on the sing in open court. In American cleate, American cleate, American cleate, American and the courtroom nowadays.

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and armed the everyment to enome rule on Vistar. He won to the extent that home rule to the extent that home rule vaiting, and now he is a member of the present of the prize cases. He speaks any oratorical efforts in a lous hum-drum matuer, all law. On inquiry, this proved to be the case, a special order in council had been made—not he wholesale order in council dealing with contrabrand, growing out of the war zone—which had never appeared in the official gazette and which is difficult even now to learn much about. But it fitted this particular case exactly.

ITALIAN SEAPLANES

made public tonight: Our seaplanes made a fresh raid

tht of July 31 on Riva, throw-

bs with excellent results. They

MAKE RAID ON RIVA

Roman Heavy Artillery then Finds Excellent Practice in Shelling the Rovereto Railway Station - Conquest

of Mount Nodetta by the Alpine Troops is Finally Announced - Engagement in the Cadore Valley.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

OME. Aug. 2 (via Paris) 3 a.m. ceeded with great bravery in dislodging the enemy. The latter, having remained public tonight:

Our seaplanes made a fresh raid night of July 31 on Riva, throw-

RENCH OFFICER CONVICTED OF STEALING ARMY SUPPLIES LOSES EPAULETS.

[BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
PARIS, Aug. 2.—Col. Francois Des

Ambassador Gerard Makes Vigor-ous but Futile Attempt to Find Out Who Paid the Man the Money

THREE THOUSAND BUILDINGS BURN

ATHENS (via London) Aug. 2 .- A rivals here from Constantinople report that \$000 buildings, including the Ger-man hospital, filled with wounded sol-djers, were destroyed last week by fire.

(BT ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.)
PETROGRAD, Aug. 2 (via London, Aug. 3, 2:35 a.m.)—An official com-munication issued here tonight says that a British submarine has sunk a German transport in the Baltic

GERMAN PAPER IN BELGIAN CAPITAL

IRY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.I BRUSSELS, Aug. 1 (via London Aug. 2.)—The first daily newspaper

RIDE MOTORCYCLE TO WAR,

Germans Take Trenches with a Burning Liquid.

of the Lost Ground.

IBT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.J

of our trenches, which a counter-attack by our troops recovered in part "During the course of the day, after having made use of fiaming liquid, the enemy launched a violent attack against our trenches in the region of Marie-Therese and succeeded in gaining a foothold in one of them. We immediately counter-attacked and regained the greater part of the ground lost.

SLAVS TOILING FOR GERMANS.

WINDAU FARMERS COMPELLED TO GO ON WITH HARVEST.

Fine of Fifty Thousand Roubles is Imposed on the People and They will Have to Work it Out at the Rate of so Much Per Day—Estates of Fugitives to be Confiscated.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) PETROGRAD, Aug. 2, 1:30 p.m ria London, 6:40 p.m.)-Refugees arrived at Riga, relate that the firs sion of Winday was to impose a levy worked out by the inhabitants of the their farms.

vided by the Germans, and the local armers were ordered to proceed with heir harvesting. They were told to ring in their grain to lesignated laces and that the producer of this rain would be permitted to retain ne-fifth, the remainder going to Ger-

The inhabitants of the entire Windau community have been warned that if any man disappeared it would be the signal for the destruction of the estate on which he worked.

RUSSIAN VIEW

ZAR'S AMBASSADOR IN LONDON DENIES DISCORD AMONG THE ALLIES.

[BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. F.] LONDON, Aug. 2, 7:01 p.m.— ount Alexandre C. Beckendorff, the Russian Ambassador to Great Britn, issued in London today a state

ain, issued in London today a statement reviewing Russia's position after a year in war, laying stress on the identity of Russia and Great Britain and asserting that peace was impossible "except on our own conditions."

Commenting on the reports that Russia was dissatisfied with the efforts the entente allies were making in the West, he said:

"It has been said that the Russian public hoped for a strong offensive in the West while the Germans were making their onset in the East. This may be so but not a trace of ill-feeling has been manifested and the sober view which considers only military possibilities has always prevailed Nowhere has the colossal effect of Great Britain and France in the Dardanelles been more appreciated than in Russia."

APPROVE KAISER'S MANIFESTO. German Press Enthusiastic in Favo

versary of War.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

BERLIN (via Sayville) Aug. 2.—In statement given out today the Over

TINDENBURG,

NEW MEXICO. Driven Out of Ca

to Settle in United IST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 22.-German birth or ancestry, who the outbreak of the war, or who fled to escape internment and since have found refuse in Seattle, Bellingham, and other cities of the Northwest, are preparing to emigrate in a body to New Mexico, where they have planned to establish be named Hindenburg, in honor of the German field marshal.

Special rates from Seattle to the colonists. It is said that Hindenburg.

of public opinion and by the fatuity of

"On the Council of Generals, presided over by Emperor William, which decreed at Fotsdam a universal war on the evening of July 29," he say, "will rest jimplacable execution through the enturies and condemnation in history."

through the centuries and condemnation in history.

"Those whe within an hour took
the most inhumane decision recorded
in history were able to do so because
in the mind of the public the sense
of proportion had been extinguished."
Signor Ferrero thinks that after
the catastropie it will be impossible
to reconstruct new order unless "our
generation adopts virtues so far negjected; namely, those of humility,
firmness, simplicity and a reasonable
judgment of life and things.

"This is our duty," he concludes,
"to the memory of the millions of men
who have failen in this terrible year
while defending Europe and her liberty against German aggression."

WAR MAKES 'NO DIFFERENCE,

German Concern is Ordered to Proceed with the Sale of its Wireless Plant to French Company.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TRENTON (N. J.) Aug. 2.-Vice hancellor Stevens in the Court of Chancery today denied the applica- by the Ger

ACCUSES THE CENSOR

Agents Doctor and Distort Dispatches to Give an Erroneous Impression of Conditions in Ottoman Empire. A Review of Events.

ASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Declaring that official communications from the Turkish government had been distorted by British econors to give an erroneous impression of conditions in the Ottoman empire, the Turkish Embassy made public a statement tonight, hummarking a review published by the Turkish information bureau.

Of the situation in the Dardanelles war theater the statement says:

"On the 25th of April they (the ailles) landed in two places—Ari-Bournu and Seddul Bahr. The objective of the first landing corps was Maidos, a distance of eight kilometers, and that of the second Krithla. Now the sailes on the side of Ari-Bournu have not been able to proceed farther than one kilometer from the shore. And on the other side they are being checked a distance of 3½ kilometers from Krithla. Their failure at Seddul Bahr the stremity of the Callipoli pening because this place, being situated at the extremity of the Callipoli pening because this place, being situated at the extremity of the Callipoli pening because this place, being situated at the extremity of the Callipoli pening because this place, being situated at the extremity of the Callipoli pening because this place, being situated at the extremity of the Callipoli pening because this place, being situated at the extremity of the Callipoli pening because this place, being situated at the extremity of the Callipoli pening because this place, being situated at the extremity of the Callipoli pening because this place, being situated at the extremity of the Callipoli pening because this place, being situated at the extremity of the Callipoli pening because this place, being situated at the extremity of the Callipoli pening because this place, being situated at the extremity of the Callipoli pening because this place, being situated at the extremity of the Callipoli pening because this place, being situated at the extremity of the Callipoli pening because this place, being situated at the extremity of the Callipoli pening the province of the situation of the situation of th

THREE MORE STEAMERS SUNK BY THE GERMANS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON. Aug. 2.—The British steamship Clintonia has been landed. The others still are in the boats.

The Benvorlich was built at Glasgow in 1896 and was owned by W. Thomson and Company, Ltd., of Leith. The vessel was 257 feet long, forty-three feet beam and twenty-four deep for North Shields, was last reported to have salled from Tynemouth, July 2, for Marselfles. She was built at Sunderland in 1907, was 356 feet long with a beam of fifty feet.

The British steamer Fulgens of 2501 tons gross has been sunk. The crew has been landed.

The British steamer Benvorlich which left Manils, May 1, for London by way of Marselles, has been sunk. Brest.

Sixteen members of the crew have und the boats.

The Benvorlich was built at Glasgow in 1896 and was owned by W. Thomson and Company, Ltd., of Leith. Port The vessel was 257 feet long, forty-three feet beam and twenty-four deep she was of 3381 gross tons.

RESCUED TAKEN TO HOSPITAL. (BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. F.)

BREST (France) Aug. 2 (via Paris.)—The British steamship Clingman submarine twenty miles west of Ar-Men. French smacks rescued almost all of the crew. Some of the men west injured, and they were taken to the naval hospital at Brest.

FOREIGN TERRITORY

BERLIN (via Sayville) Aug. 2.—In a statement given out today the Overseas News Agency says:

"The entire German press has approved with enthusiasm the proclamation given out by Emperor William on the anniversary of the outbreak of the war and published yesterday. It unites in pointing out that every word in this statement breathes his accustomed high minded seriousness.

"The conviction of Emperor William that the entire German nation is animated by a firm resolution to secure a lasting peace, thus opening the road for an unparalleled national development, is shared by all the people. Yesterday the people went to church and thanked the Amighty for the blessings of the last year and prayed for a speedy ending of the fearful struggle.

"Newspapers publish also exhaustive reviews of the army and navy happenings of the past twelve months and point out particularly that the plan to starve the entire nation of 70,000 men, women and children has been frustrated by the careful organization of all resources."

FOREIGN TERRITORY

HELD BY THE GERMANS.

(BY WIRELESS AND A. P.1

Austria-Hungary on making a grand total of 1,695,412.

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Situation Before Warsan Reported as Unchanged

Many Enemy Trenches in A Argonne Region Taken

Pursuit of the Russians Chelm Still Continues,

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] BERLIN, Aug. 2 (via Lond m.-Mitau, the capital of the

"Before warsaw the situation thanged.
"In the southeastern for North of the heights near Polar which we captured July 31, our in under Gen. Von Wooynech yet advander heavy firing through the wed district eastward." The retresenency lost 1500 prisoners and machine guns.
"Before Ivangorod the Austragarian troops have been victorial to be a semicircle around the forms becoming narrower.

NSIST MEAT IS FOR TROOP

LONDON, Aug. 2.-At todal sion of the meat cargo cases a British prize court, Sir Fr. E. Smith, the Solicitor-Genera showing that the number

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"On the heights of the Meuse and
in the Woevre there was the usual
cannonade, more intense around Champion.

"In the Vosges a succession of engagements have been going on since the evening of August 1 before the positions which we conquered on the heights of the Linge, of Schratzmannelle and of Barrenkopf. We have carried several German trenches, inflicting on the enemy heavy losses and taking 50 prisoners belonging to two different regiments."

BRITISH SINK

GERMAN BOAT.

session.

"Or the Carso plateau also, the enemy, during the night of July 30-31, atter trying to distract our attention by several feints, attacked in force our troops posted on Monte Seibusi After breaking the rush of the enemy by rife fire, our infantry took the offensive and attacked their assailants on the front and flank, throwing them into confusion and forcing them to flee. About 150 prisoners ask of whom were officers, remained in our hands.

"Declarations of these prisoners show that the attack was made with picked troops, among them a regiment of light infantry, which only received a report on the sinking centity arrived on the front, and which was almost entirely destroyed."

In everypaper is financed by private partice, although its expected to be supported officially through the advertising of official announcements.

PRISONERS TAKEN BY ITALY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. F.]

ROME, Aug. 1 (via Paris, Aug. 2.)

Arisoners taken by the Italian forces now number 17,000, including 380 officers, according to the support of official announcements.

PRISONERS TAKEN BY ITALY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. F.]

Stefani News Agency.

NO REPORT ON IBERIAN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. F.]

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—(via London.)—

The German authorities have not yet received a report on the sinking of the Leyland line steamship Iberian by a German submarine last Saturday.

RIDE MOTORCYCLE TO WAR.

BY A. P. DAY WIRK.

NEW YORK, Aug.2.—On their way
to Liverpool to enlist in the British
army Robert Frank and George
Morley arrived here today after a
2,963 mile ride by motorcycle from
Saskatoon, Canada.

IS DEGRADED. ROUT FRENCH WITH FLAMES.

Allies Rally and Regain Part

Spirited Fighting is Reported in the Argonne.

PARIS, Aug. 2.-The following offi-

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TURKISH AMBASSADOR

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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CALLS THE WAR

A CATASTROPHE.

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INT & P. NIGHT WIRE. HINGTON, Aug. 2.—Prelimiin the annual fall movement eral Reserve Board. Writing relve regional banks, the cinted out in a letter made how members of the sys-

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Il attention of their member the desirability of reserving pace for such cotton as is to as security for loans in lo-here warehouse facilities are a. The letter says that, while not sufficient warehouse space with to take care of the en-one crop, there is probably cility for the proper storage ton fikely to be pledged for S FOR TROOPS MAN CIVILIANS.

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CRANE NAMED

SON OF CHICAGO DEMOCRAT IS MADE PRIVATE SECRETARY

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 2.—Secretary of State

TIMES, Aug. 2.—Secretary of State Lansing appointed today as his private secretary Richard Crane of Chicago. Mr. Crane is the son of Charles R. Crane, who was appointed Minister to China by President Taft, but was recalled before sailing because of undiplomatic utterances concerning the Chinese people.

Next the elder Crane got in the limelight as vice-chairman of the Democratic Finance Committee during the Wilson campaign. He gave \$50,000 to the Wilson campaign fund. He is a prominent Chicago manufacturer and banker. The new private secretary is taking his first plunge into public life.

COR DEFENSE OF THE CANAL

GEN. GOETHALS TO PRESENT PLAN TO WAR SECRETARY,

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Goethals said that while no Sunday night, following local distributions to the commission and join in a conference to promote order in Halling and the work of the following:

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WILD LIFE IS DECREASING.

ZOOLOGISTS TAKE STEPS TO CONSERVE WILD BEASTS.

Prof. Clark of Stanford Denies the Great Seal Herds are Becoming Extinct and Proves His Words by Showing Motion Pictures Taken in

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, Aug. 2.-That there has been a steady decrease in wild animal life in the United States and that the common supposition that fur seals are on the verge of extinction is not based on facts, were assertions with the speakers at today's session of the American Society of Zoologists, which is meeting here as one of the thirty seven sections of learned societies composing the American Association with A. L. Thurman, solicitor of the Department of Commerce. Judge Landis will hear of Commerce. Judge Landis will hear of Commerce. Judge Landis will hear to the thirty seven sections of learned societies composing the American Association who is conducting an inquiry as provided by the rules of the Department of the Late in the day, while in the day while Ira B. Mansfield, inspector of hulls at Chicago was testifying. Inspectors Reid and Eckliffe, who are in jail, having been arrested on a Coroner's Reid and Eckliffe, who are in jail, having been arrested on a Coroner's Reid and Eckliffe, who are in jail, having been arrested on a Coroner's Reid and Eckliffe, who are in jail, having been arrested on a Coroner's Reid and Eckliffe, who are in jail, having been arrested on a Coroner's Reid and Eckliffe, who are in jail, having been arrested on a Coroner's Reid and Eckliffe, who are in jail, having been arrested on a Coroner's Reid and Eckliffe, who are in jail, having been arrested on a Coroner's Reid and Eckliffe, who are in jail, having been arrested on a Coroner's Reid and Eckliffe, who are in jail, having been arrested on a Coroner's Reid and Eckliffe, who are in jail, having been arrested on a Coroner's Reid and Eckliffe, who are in jail, having been arrested on a Coroner's Reid and Eckliffe, who are in jail, having been arrested on a Coroner's Reid and Eckliffe, who are in jail, having been arrested on a Coroner's Reid and Eckliffe, who are in jail, having been arrested on a Coroner's Reid and Eckliffe, who are in jail, having been arrested on a Coroner's Reid and Eckliffe, who are in jail, having been arrested on a Coroner's Reid and Eck

SLAV FRIENDSHIP FOR JAPAN.

Minister Sazenoff Declares the Two Countries Should Have a Closer Alliance.
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] and Various Officials of the

LONDON, Aug. 2.—The final sec-tion of the speech made by Foreign Minister Sazonoff at the opening of the Russian Duma yesterday was received in London tonight. Referring to the relations between Russia and Japan, the minister said the press of both countries had been discussing the advantage of a close political union between them and that the service rendered the entente allies by Japan had "created an atmosphere in which solid political ties between nations are forged."

"Ten years have gone by," he added, "since the treaty of Portsmouth proved that peaceful neighborliness between Russia and Japan were perfectly possible and reciprocally advantageous. Our relations of alliance with Japan today should be forerunners of a still closer alliance."

This statement was received by the members of the Duma with cheers. Minister Sazonoff at the opening of

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All Quiet.

BY LANSING. WILL DISARM THE HAITIENS

> Admiral Caperton is Striving to Restore Peace.

Native Leaders Invited to a General Conference.

France Offers Thanks for Our Protection During Riots.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-Rear-Admiral Caperton cabled from Port au Prince, Haiti, today, that he was cooperating with prominent natives of the government. A commission of been sent to Cape Haitien, where the

Fight for Custody of Two Federal Inspectors, Handcuffed by the Police, is to be Settled in Courts. No More Bodies are Recovered from the Wreck,

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.-Conflict be tween the Department of Commerce and States Attorney Maclay Hoyne of the steamer Eastland disaster, because Robert Reid and C. C. Eckliffe, Federal steamboat inspectors who gave the Eastland its last license, were brought handcuffed merce Redfield and the steamboat

inspection service board. Application for a writ of habeas wild corpus to take the inspectors from day in

RATIFY STREET CAR SALE.

Stockholders of the Detroit Lines

fication of a contract for the purchase of the city lines of the Detroit United Railway by the city of Detroit, was given by the stockholders of the street

DROPS CHAIN

ON A DIVER. STUCK IN MUD, HE IS BROUGHT TO SURFACE IN STATE

OF COLLAPSE,

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 2.—Sink ng to his waist in mud in the bot-

ing to his waist in mud in the bottom of the Willamette River, while diving in armor for two huge steel plates off the bottom of the vessel George Hawley, Fritz de Rock, a professional diver, had his predicament complicated when someone dropped a heavy chain onto his head today.

Stunned by the force of the blow, De Rock finally extricated himself from the mire that held him to the waist. The handicap of being caught in the mud and the chain falling on his head being overcome, De Rock decided to go to the surface, and gave the signal to rise. The gear went wrong and De Rock came up feet first. When released he was in a state of collapse.

THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

While People are Dying from Heat in New York Others are Freezing in the Northwest, INV DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DESPATCH.) CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

5 inches of rain. Other ter City— Abliene, Tex. Boise, Idaho Boston, Mass. Buffalo, N. Y. Calgary, Alberta Chicago, Ill. Denver, Colo. Des Moines, Iowa Dodge City, Kan size, there is ample authority rederal reserve act to meet the sile fail.

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NEW DESTROYER DELIVERED. The Ericsson, Turned Over to the

Speed of Twenty-nine Knots.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PHILADELPHIA, Aus. 2.—The new

torpedo-boat destroyer Ericsson, built by the New York Shipbuilding Company, was delivered to the government at the Philadelphia Navy Yard today. The Ericsson, which is 300 feet long, has engines of 17,000 horse power and or her trial trip developed a speed of twenty-nine knots. After being placed in commission she will be sent to the torpedo-boat station at Newport, R. I., for further tests and trials.

PROGRESSIVES ARE DEAD.

| Discasse of metabolism, induced in all probability by the monotonous diet of the poor—those chiefly suffer from pellagra who live in a very large measure out of the can."

DISEASED PERSONS AND POOD.

Government at Philadelphia, Has

resentative Victor Murdock, as to the 1916 outlook.

"In my opinion, there will be no national Progressive ticket in the field in 1916," he said. "The alignment will be much the same as in 1910."

Mr. Poindexter is now seeking the Republican nomination for the Senate.

JAPS SUE FOR DAMAGES.

Imperial Valley Cantaloupe Growers say They were Defrauded Out of Six Hundred Thousand Dollars.
[BY A P. DAY WIRE.]

chicago was testifying. Inspectors Reid and Eckliffe, who are in jail, having been arrested on a Cornor's mittimus, were brought into the room, manacled to a deputy sheriff.

The handcuffed inspectors walked up in front of Secretary Redfield and raised their manacled hands while the deputy sheriff removed the handcuffs. "If these government inspectors are to be handcuffed and treated in this manner by State officers." said Solicitor Thurman, "I shall start a fight for jurisdiction over them."

As Inspector Reid and Eckliffe had virtually been subpoenaed to testify before the Federal government in was decided that they should not again be asked to give evidence to the Secretary of Commerce's board.

During the hearing today. Secretary Redfield read from instructions to steamboat inspectors a section advising inspectors that the burden of proof was on them to show that they were in no way responsible for any accident that might occur to steamers. These instructions were issued by special order of the Secretary of Commerce, December 18, 1913.

No bedies were recovered from the capsized Eastland today, the known dead remaining at \$339 with 142 still reported missing.

RATIFY STREET CAR SALE.

war, there is sure to be a boom in ing the next eighteen months, for the Authorize Their Diracctors to Sell State will have available next Monday Company to the City.

[BY A. P. FIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Aug. 2.—Rativeloping her various State institutions morning approximately \$2,000,000 to spend in enlarging, repairing and de-

The State Engineering Department The State Engineering Department and the State Board of Control have been busy during the past week laying plans for the expenditure of the money appropriated by the last Legislature, the measures becoming effective Monday, August 9.

The work includes the enlarging or improving of nearly every State institution in California.

GO BAREFOOT AND BE HEALTHY

Dr. Smith Blames Shoes for Most of Our Ills.

Dr. Forbes Also Says Hunchbacks will Disappear.

Dr. Crumbine Thinks Cheap Fruit is the Best.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 2.—That merican feet are being ruined by ioe manufacturers and that the orid is to be rid of hunchbacks in another generation, were statements made at the annual convention of the American Oeteopathic Association, which began a five-day session here today.

been sent to Cape Haitien, where the Bobo revolution originated, to disarm the natives and bring the rival political leaders to Port au Prince for a general peace conference.

Admiral Caperton's message, dated yesterday, said:

"Am sending on the Jason a commission to Cape Haitien, composed of the following:

"Lieut. R. B. Coffey, U.S.N.; expressed the following:

The Kansas City and California delegations began a brisk contest to-day for the next convention.

day for the next convention.

CHEAP FRUIT THE BEST.

[BY A F. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Speaking of relative food values and increases in the price of foodstuffs, Dr. S. J. Crumbine, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Health today, addressing a meeting at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, in making a plea for food thrift, declared that the cheaper grades of fruit sometimes were more nutritive than the choicer grades.

"People should know," he said, "that the food value of fruit itself, outside of the syrup, is quites as high if not actually higher in the cheaper grades of fruit than it is in the fancy and higher priced fruit."

"It occurs to me that, at least in some instances, the marketing of often inferior grades of food in 'ancy con-tainers, together with the use of bril-

tainers, together with the use of brillaint labels, making the article appear extremely attractive, is bordering very closely on the prohibition in the law that foods must no be made to appear better that they really are.

"If the truth were knewn of the actus' caoric value of many of the fancifully-packed foods on the market that are widely advertised as having exceptional nutritive merit, their sale would encounter a heavy slump.
"Probably the greatest waste in food products in this country occurs because of improper methods of gathering and marketing. This applies to berries, to fruits and to many vegetables and notably and particularly to

They Will Have no Ticket in the Field in 1916, According to Miles Poindexier of Tacoma.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

TACOMA (Wash.) Aug. 2.—Miles Poindexter, who was the only third party Senator at the last session of Congress, issued a statement here.

medical profession."
"The next step is to make certain that all who handle food products of any kind are free from disease," said Dr. Barnard.

IBY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
CHANDLER (Okla.) Aug. 2.—
Ienry Starr pleaded guilty to bank
obbery today in the District Court and was sentenced to years in the penitentiary. twenty-five



England and the War

Read the article by Frederick W. Whitridge on the English attitude toward the warin the August Scribner

Fiction Number The Best Short Stories of the year are in this number: A pretty Love Story, by Kate Douglas Wiggin.—A Story of the Sea and Shore, by J. B. Connolly.—A Story of Pirate Gold, by Jennette Lee.—A Story of the Woods, by George T. Marsh.—A Prose Play about a great artist, by Stephen Phillips.—A funny Darky Story, by Una Hunt.—A Story of Comedy and Pathos, by Gordon A. Smith.

MISS SELBY IS DEAD

San Francisco Woman on Her Way Home from France Dies on Board

the Steamer.
[BY A. P. DAWWIRE.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Miss

Los Angeles County Brings the Total Number of Names so Far Regis-

NONPARTISAN PETETIONS.

[BY A. P. DAY NUEL.]

SACRAMENTO, Adg. 2.—The Los office funds from the home of A. Angeles petition against the non-partisan election act totaling 7806 names, was filed today with Secretary of State Jordan. Added to the Stanislaus petition of twenty names found in a cottage near the post-and others received bifore today, the Los Angeles petition brings the grand total of petitions filed to 23.244. The necessary number is 46.335.

File Objections to Probate of John M. Keith's Will Because Piedge is Not Paid. (BY A. P. DAY WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 2.—Miss Anna Selby, who died aboard the liner Espagne on helf return to New York from France with her mother, was the daughter of the late Thomas H. Selby, former Maypr of San Francisco and founder of the Selby Smelting and Lead Company, out of which he made a large fortune.

Besides her mother, Mrs. A. H. Selby, there are living two other members of the familly, a brother, Percy W. Selby of San Francisco, and Mrs. A. J. Ralston of Berkeley, a sister.

Miss Selby, who was 61 years old, and her mother maintained the old family home at Fair Oaks, near Sacramento, but for several years they made their home in Paris, France. When the European war broke out they went to the south of France and were returning to this country.

NONPARTISAN PETETIONS. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.-Ob

at Fetter Springs.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
SANTA ROSA, Aug. 2.—Five persons were detained here for examina-tion today in connection with the

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A military parade participated in by 12,000 segilers, sailors and marines, including the sao midshipmen from the Annapagis training squadron, and the booming of 17 guns in honor of matching the man and the job and the man and the land together, spoke today to a great crowd that gathered today to a great crowd that gathered in the South Gardens of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition to

day to a grace at the South Gardens on Acidic International Exposition hear him.

He said in part:

"The labor question is as big, as broad, as deep, as extensife as human activity. If you take as your definition of labor any physical or mental activity, not exclusively for pleasure then you have some conception of the breadth of the movement, which takes into consideration and seeks to handle properly all of those activities. "The most important function, the most important function, the most important function, the most important function, the form now on labor has a voice in the councils of our nation."

Speaking of the function of the department as arbitrator between the employer and the employee, Mr. Willson said:

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never again be utilized to turn the wheels of industry. If any plan can be devised, if any influence of our government can be used by which that economic waste can be eliminated, then our country will be benefited as a result. The Department of Labor is proceeding along these lines. If we are to have industrial peace then we must have industrial peace based on industrial justice. "That settlement which is brought about by exercise of the economic power of the employer and the collective power of the employer acting jointly to arrive at the correct conclusion is sable to be a permanent result. TELLS GERMAN THEIR DUT

Dr. Hexamer Says it is Preserve Cordiality.

Alliance Getting Ready Fight Prohibition

THE UNEMPLOYED.

WOMAN COPPETTE

SECURE THEIR WHISKY.

Thursday is German Day the Exposition.

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.claration by the president, De adoption of the secretary's

that the economic waste wing out of industrial conclete. She was to be a sort of traffic copette.

Instead of being an aid to traffic, however, the six-foot-four Mrs. Payson completely blocked the wheels of progress. She lasted on the job less than ten minutes.

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Palace management came to the con-clusion that their traffic expert must be of the searner persuasion and the coppette was beckoned away.

Copperficial Saloonists Pay Storage Charges and will Sell out Before Dry Law is Effective.

[BY DIRECT PORE—EXCLUSIVE DESPATE.]

EAKER +Or.) Aug. 2.—William Wiegand and H. Stewart, the Copperfield saloon nien whose stocks of liquor have been in storage in a warehouse since a year ago last January, when they ware seized by Miss Fern Hobbs, secrélary to Gov. West, have paid the storage charges and have paid the storage forty-five States.

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MAIL IS ROTIBED.

American Inspector Leaves for Peru to Investigate the Loss of Fifty Thousand Rollars.

(BY ATMANY, Aug. 2.—United States Postoffice Inspector W. Kenyon left here today for Mollendo, Peru, to investigate mail robberies, in which sums aggregating \$50,000 have been lost. According to the information here the thefts occurred over a considerable period of time, and mostly on steamers south of Panama.

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ttempt to settle the diffe Yosemite Falls Camp

morrow.

The dispute was said to have over the refusal of one mine work to miners of another mise had been closed down, the claiming the mines were of the same company.

Labor officials declared a their contract provided that is dered idle by the closing of should be given employment other mine of the company is working.

TESTIFIES ABOUT PATERIL

Government Expert Accesson the Stand in the United Cashler Company Trial.

[BY A. P. 17GRY WIRS]

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug.

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erament expert accountant,
to the status of patents of the
States Cashier Company, eve
of today's session of the trial
Federal Court of seven feacers and salesmen of the
Company. It was announced
government would not cencase until late Tuesday.

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VILLA TELLS US WHERE TO GO

TUESDAY MORNING.

'And 'He Picks Out a Fright

fully Hot Place, Too. Then He Confiscates Much Property at Chihuahua,

Four of His Garrisons a Reported in Revolt.

[NY A. P. MORT WIRE.]
EL PASO (Tex.) Aug. 2.—The estion of the property of merchaing business in Villa territory a execution of six of the forty-

cahuahua City, where the center was held.

During the conference, it stated. Gen. Villa said: "The Ailian government can go to hell does not like my actions."

Foreign merchants, it was at further, were then ordered to like country and are expected to re Justes tonight under essent of Villa.

Villa is quoted as having chathe merchants with exacting exciant prices for their goods and is have given this as his reason the confiscation order.

VILLA TROOPS MUTINY.

The Villa garrison at Gusm sventy-eight miles southwest of he swelted today, according to Carra sports which are verified by raily efficials. The officials of the garriwere imprisoned, it was skid. According to the Carranas officials, the diera have declared their allegia to the "first chief." Railroad series Gusman has not been interrupt Representatives of foreign mis according in the State

he mining men in the finance in the industries be advised to meet government afficials Monday morning. August 9, at 18 o'clock, to receive a proposition of grave importance to be submitted. Further, that accredited representatives attend. In ease of no attendance reperties of such company will be deed and negotiations with those attending would be binding." SIX EXECUTED.

EMOCRATS STILL RUNNING BEHIND.

ASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Treasury sipts for July, the first month of new fiscal year, ran \$16,000,000 and expenditures. A working balled of approximately \$100,000,000 and available, however, from all

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Mexican Situation.

LANSING DISTURBED.

The State Department was disturbed today by reports that Gen.
Villa had driven American and other foreign merchants from Chihuahua, confecated their property and executed six of their Mexican colleagues. American consular agents were called upon for immediate reports. Protests came from diplomatic representatives of foreign powers. Colville Barclay, in charge at the British Embassy in the absence of the Ambassador, called at the State Department to protest against the reported seisure by Villa of property of British subjects, and their expulsion from the country. After his visit Secretary Lansing conferred with Assistant Secretary Breckenridge of the War Department, and Leon C. Canova, chief of the division of Mexican affairs. Dispatches to American Consular officials were the direct result.

Enrique Liorente, Villa's Washington representative, also conferred with Mr. Breckenridge. He said he would endeavor to learn the facts from his chief. LANSING DISTURBED.

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CAVALRY PATROLS TEXAS BORDER.

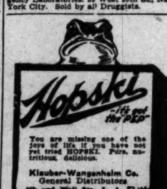
BORDER TOWN.

noncombatants to leave, as he tended to bombard Nogales, Sono with bombs from aeroplanes. He as no date for the attack.

A special from Nogales says the several thousand persons participate in the hunger parade held at Herm sillo, capital of Sonora, Friday night ment of about \$5,000,000.

any is known to have all \$250,000 in loans to the

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DOSSE AND DOGS AFTER A NEGRO.

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Red. He came at once to Arbuckie and organized a posse to begin the hunt for Johnson.

Blevins, husband of the woman, almost killed the negro today. In company with two others of the posse, he saw Johnson coming toward the party, but as he raised his rife, the others prevented him from firing. The negro dashed into the brush, and although it is believed he was wounded by the fusillade of shots which followed, made good his escape.

Constable Christopher, one of the posse, was badly hurt today through falling down a ravine.

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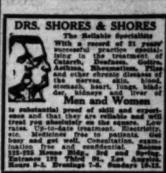
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In the same of probably rancher, had been gored probably probably had been gored probably been gored probably by a bull, Bert Cameron took the animal out to be de-horned early today, w

to Santa Cruz, half-way between Cananea and Nogales, and is bringing up artillary.

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PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 1.-In spite of the fact that the opponents of capi-tal punishment won an apparent vicening about the necks of the five Mexi-

is not likely to last till the return of the Supreme court justices next fall, as has been supposed.

The present plan is to take the murderers back to the Superior Court of Yavapal, Maricopa and Pinal counties, in which they were originally convicted, and have them re-sentenced. Asst. Atty-Gen. George W. Harben, who represented the State at Florence Thursday, says that this can be done. Harben contends that the entire procedure at Florence was irregular. He believes that he can convince the superior judges that the appeals filed on behalf of the slayers are invalid and illegal.

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and the Governor appointed McAl-lister. That appointment was pal-pably illegal. At the beginning of the hearing last Thursday I protested that Judge McAllister had no juris-Big Battle Undecided. (Continued from First Page.)

Their resistance is stronger than farther to the east, between the Vieprz and the Bug, where the retreat continued Saturday. "The German-Austrian front in this section is everywhere in

the hearing last Thursday I protested that Judge McAllister had no jurisdiction and moved that the applications be dismissed. I was overruled.

"Rodrigues was convicted in Maricopa county; Perez, Chaves and Peralta in Yavapai. I think that we can convince Judge Stanford of Maricopa and Judge Smith of Yavapai that Judge McAllister had no jurisdiction. Also we can convince them that the actions in behalf of those four defendants were really civil in their nature, not criminal. Civil procedure was followed throughout. Therefore the Superior Courts should take no cognizance of those actions.

"Villalobo's appeal was filed five months too late for it to do him any good. It should also be easy to get him re-sentenced in the Pinal Court." Friday morning Harben notified Warden Sims that the appeals were invalid and advised him to execute the condemned men. Sims refused. Wherever the enemy tries to hold points of support he is driven back. The Russians have now abandoned their efforts to break Therefore He is not Popular the Austro-German lines further up the Bug in Galicia after weeks of heavy losses and diminutive

GEORGIAN FLOATED.

Tugs Pull the Big American-Rawaiian Freighter Off the Rocks at Duxbury Reel.

[BY A P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—The steamship Georgian floated free to-day from the rocks of Duxbury Reef, where she went ashore in the dense for early this morning. Tugs reached her in response to a wireless message for help and pulled her off. The damnot to the vessel, if any, has not been for the damnot to the vessel, if any, has not been to the vessel, if any has not arrived for the vessel. steamship Georgian floated free to-day from the rocks of Duxbury Reef, where she went ashore in the dense fog early this morning. Tugs reached her in response to a wireless message for help and pulled her off. The dam-age to the vessel, if any, has not been ascertained. The steamer reached here tonight under her own power. After she discharges her cargo she will be put in drydock for repairs.

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Judge Trippet announced yesterday that after August 7 there will be nothing more doing in his court until September 7:, allowing the court and the employees a vacation season. The calendar will not be called again until September 12. Judge Trippet expects to hold court in \$2.25 o'clock the season of the taken of the season of t

Funeral services for Edward W.
Fisher, 34 years old, who died at his Jagatjit Singh Bahadur and his party.

Tresidence, No. 832 West Slauson avenue, yesterday, will be conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Pierce undertaking parlors. Members of Lodge No. 99, B.P.O.E., will act as pallbearers. Dr. Charles Edward Locke will officiate.

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the United States Treasury Department, returned yesterday from a six weeks' trin as the representative of rajah of Karpurthala, His Highness

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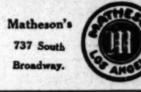
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dar; light northwest wind. TUMA (Aria.) Ang. 2.— Exclusive Disputch for the U. S. Beellespation Service.] Gauge height Or rado River, 29.60 feet.

DUBLIC SAFETY IN NEW CHARTER

REFUSES RAISE FOR POLICE FORCE.

Proposal to Place Chief of Police and Chief of Fire Department Under Civil Service and Appointment by Liepartment Head Meets Vigorous Opposition.

An appeal, from the police department asking that a "two-platoon" or dinance, rathing police force maiaries \$120,000 a year, be incorporated in the proposed city charter, was voted down last hight after two hours of oratorical appeal from Attorney Veitch and Police Judge White, representing the policemen. The free-holders, several of whom expressed the first several of whom expressed the first several of whom expressed the first several decided there is no more special reason for fixing police salaries in the charter than there is for fixing salaries for every department.

The general plan adopted for the Department of Public Bafety is to have it include police, fire and building inspection under a director of public fest who shall be appointed. Michael Mi

ing inspection under a director of public safety, who shall be appointed by the Mayer.

All employees are to be appointed by the director of public safety, subject to civil service regulations. On this point, the freeholders voted a tile for Chief of Police, but they decided that the Fire Chief and the Chief of the building inspection division are to be under civil service.

The committee report presented to the Freeholders contained a clause seeking to perpetuate the two-platoon ordinance for the fire department, but this was eliminated by the board.

In the report on subdivisions under the division of building inspections, the committee proposed to provide for building and plumbing, boller and elevator and electrical inspection. This part of the report went back to the committee with instructions that it be revised to provide simply that the work of these proposed subdivisions be under the jurisdiction of the building inspection division. The board also decided that fire and police telegraph shouts be under the electrical division instead of a separate division. The attories of the policemen.

division instead of a separate division.

The altorney for the policemen
told the freeholders that his firm
represented the Parent-Teachers' Association, the Independent Cigar Desiers' Association, the Restaurant
Keepers' Association and a few other
organizationis and he promised that if
the freeholders would take care of
the salary raises for the policemen he
would "pull every wire at his command to insire the united support of
all these organizations in favor of the
new charfer;"

W. C. Mushet, who opposed the
civil service provisions for the heads

of the fire and police departments, asserted that the board might as well do away with the Mayor. Council and all the other heads and turn the government of the city over to the Civil Service Commission.

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resentatives of the Chamber of Commerce.

The object of the visit is to familiarise the members of this committee
with the work in cosnection with your
harber and with your proposed plan
of flood-control," said Congressman
Humphrey. "With the exception of
Cengressman Ketther of your ownstate and myself, no member of this
committee has ever seen the harbor."
The visit here will be as part of a
month's tour in which members of the
committee have inspected all harbors
and rivers of the Pacific Coast for
which the government has appropriated money or has been asked to do so.
The committee will come here from
lan Luis Ibisso, following the inspection of projects in the Sacramento and
fan Joaquin Valley, and at San Franciaco. Santa Crus and Monteray.

This committee wants first-hand information on all projects for which
formment money is asked," said
Coagressman Humphrey. "To see is
to understand."

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Now \$2.25

Oriental Crep and Combin So Crisp, Cleanly, Comfort

No ironing required—just wash a greatest boon to women in these affort avoided is energy saved. pleasing figures. Radical Reductions \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25, Price to Close Tu \$1.50 Kind 65c.

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XXIV" YEAR.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1915. - EDITORIAL SECTION.

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OMENTOUS FOR FLOOD CONTROL

to View Big Projects.

labor Work Also Hinges on Their Future Action.

A Arrangements Made for Showing Legislators.

prow to spend two days between Congressman Wil-Humphrey of Washington, of the committee, and rep-

The object of the visit is to familities he members of this committee the work in connection with your and with your proposed plan food-control," said Congressman shry. "With the exception of graman Kettner of your own and myself, no member of this sittee has ever seen the harbor," which here will be as part of a 's tour in which members of the niltee have inspected all harbors rivers of the Pacific Coast for a the government has appropriatively of the pacific Coast for a the government has appropriatively of the Pacific Coast for a the government has appropriatively of the Pacific Coast for the pacific committee will come here from the Bolepo, following the inspections of the pacific committee will come here from the blapo, following the inspection of the pacific committee wants first-hand inside on all projects for which ment money is asked," and committee wants first-hand inside man Humphrey. "To see is storstand."

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Hon. Stephen M. Sparkman

the convention with a pleasure trip

If Piorida, chairman of the Congressional Committee on Rivers and
Harbors, members of which will be
here tomorrow to look into the flood
control project and harbor matters.

FRAUD ORDER ISSUED.

By Postoffice Department Against
Former Collection Agency for Physicians' Accounts.

A fraud order has been issued by
the Postoffice Department against the
Physicians' Protective Association, a
concern conducted by Marion M.
Clark and Mrs Anna J. Smith, both
of whom are under indictment in the
Federal Court for using the mails to
defrand, and whose trial is set in
Judge Bledzoe's court for October 13.
Clark and the woman made a speclaity of collecting accounts for physicians surgeons and dentists, and the
charge is that after making these collections, they would forget to remit
once a month as they promised. The
result was they secured a large
amount of money of which they never
made any return, it is charged one
physician being a sufferer to the extent of \$800.

It is also alleged that when pa-

N. B. Blackstone Co. August Linen Sale **Absorbs Public Attention**

ality of the Blackstone sard, this year's offerings surpass all others in the history

Note These Unusual Bargains 7.50 TABLE SET—Cloth 70x70; Napkins to match, size 23x23, in scroll, rose, tulip, chrysanthemum and marguerite, as well as the new round spot designs.

\$6.50

10.00 TABLE SET-70x70; Napkins to match, \$8.00

Big Savings in Odd Napkins—See Them
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14x22 Huck Towels, per dozen\$.75
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21x40 All Linen Hemstitched, per dozen 5.00
Many Special Reductions in Wash Goods.

Fancy Parasols at Half is is a rare opportunity for you to secure a really high the parasol of distinct and individual design at half price. It is well known, we select with great care, choosing from the pleasing and fashionable colors and selecting only one each design. Prices have ranged from \$4.50 to \$25.00.

Now \$2.25 and up

Oriental Crepe Gowns and Combinations

So Crisp, Cleanly, Comfortable and Convenient ironing required—just wash and hang out to dry. The satest boon to women in these warm summer days when any sounded is energy saved. All the dainty shades in

Radical Reductions in Gowns \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25, former prices. Price to Close Tuesday \$1.35 Crepe Combinations Reduced Also \$1.50 Kind 65c. The \$2.00 Kind \$1.25.

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LAW HATH NO LURE LIKE IT.

California's Beauty Cuts a Convention in Two.

Half-day Sessions Only for Barristers' Gathering.

Noted Men Conferring Here on Important Questions.

Because of the endless social atctions of Southern California, such s the first samples presented yester-America, comprising the brightest percial law in this country, voted unanimously that there should be but half-day business sessions at the the convention with a pleasure trip

WITH BULLET IN HER BRAIN.

not Only Lives, but is

With a hole through the left lobe of her brain, caused by a intent, Miss Violet Morris, No. 510 % East Fifth street, is in the County Hospital, apparently recovering from a wound generally considered fatal.

An X-ray photograph of her brain shows a plain groove made by the bullet, and the surgeons are unable to account for her being even alive. She is 22 unhappy love affairs.

When she shot herself, she clasped a photograph of her the muzzle of the weapon to bullet passed entirely through

None in the lodging-house H. Sweeney, a friend, called

NOW PROPOSE TO CLOSE A DOZEN FIREHOUSES



he won first place in The Times Scholarship Contest.

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ROYAL SPANISH HONORS FOR LOCAL SCIENTIST.

Most Distinguished Order Given to Foreigners and One Possessed by Pew Americans, that of the Royal Order of Isabel la Catolica, Con-

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HERE ARE WINNERS IN SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST

First Place Goes to Miss Gladys Sowers and Two Other Large Rewards Earned by Cecil Aynes and Earl Stanley-Great Changes in Positions Due to Work on Last Day of Campaign.

THESE WIN CASH WITH SCHOLARSHIPS.

Gladys Sowers, No. 997 South Hobart boulevard, Los Angeles-First choice of scholarships and \$250; score Cecil Aynes, El Centro-Second choice of scholarships and

\$50

Paul I. Brooks, No. 211 South Jackson street, Glendale—Fifth choice of scholarships and \$50

Overton B. Ross, No. 10 Allen Court, Riverside—Sixth choice of scholarships and \$50

1,079,240

Eighth choice of scholarships and \$50.

Helen Wilson, Brighton avenue, El Centro—Ninth choice of scholarships and \$25.

Jean Trebaol, Mc. 4820 Fountain avenue, Los Angeles—Tenth choice of scholarships and \$25.

Llewellyn Price, Manhattan Beach—Eleventh choice of scholarships and \$25.

Jack Benton Hosford, Box 326, R.F.D. No. 1, San Gabriel—Twelfth choice of scholarships and \$25.

Julius Nasatir, No. 109 Orange avenue, Santa Ana—Thirteenth choice of scholarships and \$25.

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The long suspense is at an end. Here are the winners of the first fourteen places in The Times Educational Contest for 1915. The full report of the vote-standing of the forty-two contestants who remained actively in the field until the last moments of the very closing day is given farther along in this issue of The Times.

A corps of active workers was employed at the contest headquarters yesterday in making the final computations and verifying the records. Such a large amount of business poured in at the last moments of the contest that even those working on the records had little idea of who would finally land the top place in the list. It was anyt until after 5 o'clock last night that the great voting figures of Miss Gladys Sowers began to loom up the such proportions

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The new style Amberola "30," oak finish, here illustrated, is the best value in a medium priced phonograph ever offered. Read carefully the description given, then come in and let us give you demonstration.

New Features of the "30"

Diamond Point Reproducer — Unbreakable Records — Self-balancing Mandrel — Tilting Concealed Horn—Improved Reproducer and other detail refinements such as are found in the more expensive models.

Special Terms

This beautiful new type Amberola and twelve 50c records—your own selection—on easy, convenient terms. (Total cost \$38.) Pay \$5.00 down, thea \$1.00 weekly. Remember that the Amberola "30" plays any of the four-minute Blue Amberola Records the same as the most expensive instruments.

Send for complete catalog of the New Edison Diamond Point Amberola and the Diamond Disc, also particulars re-garding our easy payment plan of purchase.

New Blue Amberola Rec-

ords on Sale Tomorrow

332-34 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES RIVERSIDE - 302-304 E.COLORADO ST., PASADENA - SAN DIEGO

The Public Service.

At the City Hall.

DUBLIC HEARING ON VIADUCTS.

GRADE SEPARATION PLANS ARE UP FOR DISCUSSION.

General Committees Represent-ing City and County will Listen to Views of Representatives of Prop-erty Owners and Various Civic and

The first public hearing on the city district grade separation plans will be held in the Council Chamber at

INVESTOR RECOVERS
THOUGH FIRM IS DEFUNCT.
George H. Beeman was yesterday warded judgment in full against the sembers of the defunct firm of Richdon, Rolmes & Lamb, which conticted one of the full descolution of the full descolution in bankruptcy case. The matter has been done to resident he will descolute the full descolution in bankruptcy be deeded to his on, Horvey Decision on the full descolution in bankruptcy be deeded to his on, Harvey Decision as small farm in Tuilare county, and an effort was man deto set aside to deed, alleging the full descolution in bankruptcy be deeded to his on, Harvey Decision, a small farm in Tuilare county, and an effort was made to set aside to deed, alleging the full descolution of A. M. Dreisbach, Judge Hawiti Med Beeman president; A. H. R. Video president; A. R. Video president and general president and general president and general preside

the four men, alleged that their "al-luring advertisements" of the firm's success, as well as promises of future employment, induced him to invest. Soon thereafter, he said, the firm dis-

GARBAGE FIGHT.

ATTACK VENICE CONTRACT. ATTACK VENICE CONTRACT.

The California Reduction Company yesterday sued in the Superior Court for a writ of mandate to prevent the Board of Trustees of Venice from awarding a contract for the collection of garbage to Frank Benedict. It is alleged that bids for the collection of garbage for the coming year were opened July 6 and that the bid of the company was identical with that of Benedict, at \$10,500. The complaint charges that the awarding of the bid to Benedict was illegal, in that he was sanitary inspector of the city at the time and is now inspector of weights and measures at Venice.

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FIGURE IN CONTEST.

While relatives are contesting one will, three other wills made by the late Mrs. Georgia W. Tyler are said to have been found by attorneys and means for carrying out the plans that have been prepared by the Public Utilities Board and tentatively approved by the City Council and the County Supervisors.

Councilman Topham, chairman of the committee, said yesterday that he proposes to bring about a full and free discussion of the groblem with a view to meeting and answering any possible opposition that may come up.

The plans to be discussed call for the construction of six long viaducts across the Los Angeies River and the Santa Fe, Sail Lake and Southern Pacific tracks and the large area of sput tracks in the vicinity. These viaducts will cost approximately \$4,000,000 and the suggestion of the Public Utilities Board is that the cost be hourne, one-half by the rallroads and the district immediately benefited and the other half divided equally between the city and the county.

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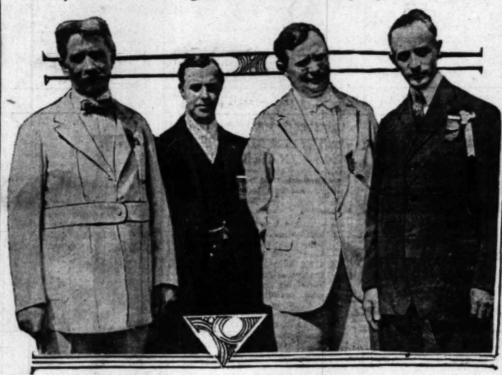
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They Start the Programme with a Trip up Mt. Lowe.



Noted commercial lawyers in convention here.

Left to right, they are William C. Sprague of Chicago, present secretary and first president of the Commercial Law
League of America; R. E. L. Saner, former president of the Texas Bar Association and prominent league member from Dallas; Edward H. Brink, president of the league, whose home is in Cincinnati, and Edmond G. Bennett of Passadena, who is responsible for bringing the convention to the Pacific Coast, and is general chairman

Barristers' Convention.

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relpresented it for dedication to another twenty years of service.

THE PROGRAMME.

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This was the one unusual little incident of a gathering of noted lawyers, who figure 1915 as more of a play year than one in which great problems are to be solved. The reception programme opened with an invocation by Rev. James H. Lash of Pasadena, followed by the address of welcome on the part of the municipality by Chairman of the Board of City Commissioners A. L. Hamilton. The address of State welcome was made by

Pake Birth Certificate Held not Within Statute Against Forgery and Woman Alleged to Have Filed Such a Document is Released.

Falso Arrest Proceedings Possible.

A recent decision by a high court in the celebrated Slingsby millionaire haby case governed Judge Cabaniss yesterday in releasing Mrs. Allie E. Hammill from custody. She was accussed of having forged a birth certificate, naming Herbert E. White, not the politician, as being the father of the slingsby case that a birth certificate is not a written instrument under the statute invelghing against forgery, and when this opinion was cited by attorneys for Mrs. Hammill, Deputy District Attorney Selph made no objections, and an order of release was its sued.

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TO SHOW FARMERS REAL FARM LAND.

SANTA FE PLANS AGRICULTURAL EXCURSION SERIES.

First to Bring Two Hundred Soil Tillers to the Middle West, to Reach Here in October—Automo-

that this co-operation will be forth

coming."

General Colonization Agent Seagraves of the Santa Fe, or his representative, will accompany each excursion party, while the agricultural experts of the line will be on hand to
explain farming as practiced in this
State and to give information on land
values.

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The first excursion will be followed by others at perhaps weekly intervals. The scheme of taking the interested to the land in special trains has been tried by the Santa Fe with much success in the case of its Texas lines.



6% AND SAFETY THE

Assets Over \$3,700,000.

A Record for Keeping Promises

The best place to invest your money is with a neern that has a good record at keeping promises. The State Mutual Building and Loan Association has been in business for over 26 years, without ever having failed to meet all demands promptly when

This record should convince you more than anything else of the safety of our 6 per cent. Investment Certificates.

More, even, than the high class security back of them, which consists of first mortgages only on im-proved property, and the many additional safeguards with which we protect money invested with us.

These Certificates are issued in any multiples of \$100 with 6 per cent. interest payable semi-annually. Call pr write to us for particulars.

W. G. COCHRAN, President.
W. B. WOOLWINE, Treasurer,
D. M. CUTHBERT, Loss Inspector.
C. J. WADE, Secretary.

tate Mutual Building & Loan Association 223 South Spring Street

A man discovered he had PAID FOR two homes and OWNED neither of

After years of work and effort for the welfare of his family—he stood just where he had 14 years before. The deed to HIS HOME belonged to some-body else and he had PAID FOR TWO OF THEM—all he had to show for his money was a bunch of worthless paper rent receipts.

Stop and Think

Where will you be a few years from today? Will you own the home you are NOW living in ?

The SAME MONEY paid to YOUR-SELF each month instead of turning it over to a landlord, will pay for the DEED and you will have a piece of property worth several thousand dollars in place of a bunch of paper slips. Let us show you how hundreds are now saving money this way. Come and see the pretty homes-

20 minutes from down town

\$18.50 A MONTH

Four cosy rooms, bath and screen porch—with all modern improvements, gas, electricity, water and street work—fruit trees, flowers and lawn all in—close to 5-cent yellow car line—\$1850 on these OWNING terr balance like rent, interest included.

Ask to see the 5-room bungalow—in same splendid district — only \$100 same splendid district — down and \$20 a month.

Come to the office or phone gladly take you out.

Braly-Janss Co. 320 Pacific Electric Buildi

A Delightful Garden Freshnesscharacterizes the Flavor of

Quality Unchallenged for Twenty-three Ye \$10 Watches

PARIS SHOP OF AMERICA South Broadway—751 Los Angeles

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a special offerion a \$6.00 set of teeth that we know cannit be equaled elsewhere under \$11.00. We know it so well that we are willing to make you this proposition—bring us a sample of ANY dentiary \$12 set of teeth end we will duplicate it for \$6.00 or YALK DENTISTS, \$44 South Breadway.

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Against Danage
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TUESDAY MORNING.

GALA SIGHTS IN BIG SHOPS.

Most Crowded of Days for the Los Angeles Stores.

Unprecedented Advertising in "The Times" Did It.

What Nine Pages of Bargains Achieved for "Bullock's,"

Never was Broadway so lively, so tally exciting as it was yesterday. The day's business was the biggest riumph for liberal advertising-and dvertising in The Times, to speak

a Boom with a capital B. the great advertisers in The and in fact in the whole retail district handise clearances of their It was almost impossible to get through the doors into some of the steres at 10 o'clock in the morning. was wonderful.

The crowds spoke for themselves

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Comment is unnecessary. It was a rash and a crush. And these six things were demonstrated:

1. That it pays to advertise.

2. That it pays to advertise in a swspaper whose readers have the money to spend.

3. That it pays to take big space; that fine pages are twenty times more effective than one page; that carefully presented announcements of largains—the more, the better.

4. That it takes generous space and many lines of type to present lists of bargains that will surely contain something for everybody.

5. That the morning newspaper is fainfiely superior as a medium to the evening newspaper. No evening paper advertising ever drew such crowds.

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6. That the people trust The Times and the response to skillful and broadpauged advertising in The Times is is immediate and even sensational. Unprecedented in the history of advertising in Los Angeles was the space devoted to dry goods advertising in The Times of Sunday.

That results were fully responsive to the effort put forth and to the space filled, no one could doubt who will the stores on Monday.

Bullock's led in Sunday's Times with nine pages of advertising telling the telling facts in regard to their great August Sale. Many incidents are to illustrate the prolific results of this stupendous advertising. When he doors opened at 9 clock, the sailing crowd plunged forward and many women gathered their skirts around them and ran—actually grinted! each to her favorite counter, a secure the bargains upon which she hid, set her heart.

It was a sight both interesting and lastructive. It showed that in the anddence that everything would be represented women were willing to a vish energy and strength to take dwantage of the offerings. It showed that women read advertisements and now values. Los Angeles women have always been accredited—with special acumen in this respect, and the The Times again proved dia another acumen was demonstrated.

be house. It was a splendid victory in Bullock's rasgacious and genial semanager and the clever brain of bullock's advertising writer, whose car in the Sunday Times was a sunine masterpiece.

All of the many scores of extra lispeople were busy and still more suid have been so. People thronged to elevators and even the stairways at it was estimated conservatively at fully 75,000 passed up and down the "litts" during the day. At the Broadway Department Store have was a large crowd threushout the day in response to the feur full sess of advertising in which that are told of its Clean Sweep Sale. The self-was all did a good business. Sacoby's King Cotton Sale which a been set forth in three effective as in Sunday's Times, drew exmely well and the airy main floor this big white "King Cotton" signs pended on high, was the mecca of thousands who supplied their house-bids with a full quota of the offerings. Throughout the store, while Cotton Ring, he was not the only one in regal train, for every department atticipated in the apecial prices and the special patronage.

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Helem Wilson, Brighton avenue, El Centro Jean, Los Angeles Los Angeles Carton Volumenta (1970), 253 April 1982 (1982), 254 April 1982 (19 Supering during the day.

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WOMAN CAPTURES MAN EMBEZZLER.

DOWNS HIM ON BROADWAY AND WAITS FOR OFFICER.

Son of Wealthy Parents Strikes Texas Matron, but Policeman Ends Struggle—Pawn Ticket for Much-wanted Watch Hidden in Shoe. Captor Wife of Attorney.

J. L. Cavanaugh, a young man in uting flannels and son of a wealthy Canadian lumberman, was caught at Fifth street and Broadway yesterday by Mrs. B. F. Crosby, thrown to the sidewalk with a half-Nelson grip

fornia Month, and Therefore a

Remarkable Coincidence in Aviation.



July Was an Average Southern Cali- WIFE SELF-SLAIN AND SPOUSE

ON OTHER WOMAN.

The General Land Office at Washington has affirmed the judgment of Register Roche and Receiver Mitchell in Confirming to Cressa Mitchell the homestead right to 160 acres in the vicinity of Niland. A contest was brought by Marion A. Smith, alleging that Miss Mitchell had not done the was a trusted clerk of a fruit company of this city, allowed "another woman" to come between himself and his wife, it is alleged, and as a result spent wife, it is alleged, and as a result spent wife, it is alleged, and as a result spent wife, it is alleged, and as a result spent wife, it is alleged, and as a result spent wife, it is alleged, and as a result spent wife, it is alleged, and as a result spent wife, it is alleged, and as a result spent wife, it is alleged, and as a result spent wife, it is alleged, and as a result spent wife, it is alleged, and as a result spent wife, it is alleged, and as a result spent wife, it is alleged, and as a result spent wife, it is alleged.



# Did You Ever Think of This?

Life and accident insurance policies form no part of your estate.

They are payable direct to the beneficiary named in such policies.

Would that beneficiary know what to do with a considerable sum of money received all at once?

Why not name the Security Trust & Savings Bank as your beneficiary? In such event, the Bank at the same time ex-

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home:) Further trade reports of a favorable nature contributed to the strength of our security markets. These reports did not come alone from war material houses, but from all industrial sections. Railroads are greatly benefited by recent heavy shipments of foodstuffs and raw materials to and from the West. Copper especially is strong, prices being advanced one to four points.

(Abroad;) German bankers will finance \$50,000,000 of a Bulgarian loan, and redeem \$24,000,000 more for the same government (For details see financial pages.)

S ome men are bores. Some men ac quire borishness. And some men merely tell Ford stories.

FROM PRYING PAN TO FIRE. Walking from Kansas City to San teleco is said to have cured a girl of tuberculosis. Wonder what she will now take as a cure for corns?

SALUTING THE PLAG. No matter what Mexico does to the proposition, and we all know what Huerta it that the Los Angeles police sa lute the flag every time they meet it.

WHERE IT IS "AT." No, Santa Monica is not trying to find out if it is a city, but only if it has a city government. It does not want to fool around until it cannot recognize itself. It is de-termined never to put itself in a class with

HITTING WHILE IT HURTS,
The city health officer of Pasadena has
discovered that it is 250,000 times more tive to swat a fly in December than It is in the summertime. We have no doubt that this is correct in theory, but who on earth wants to wait until December to swat a fly that is tickling the bald spot on his

DESERVED THEIR AWARDS. We are going to risk our neutrality far enough to say that we are heartily glad that the singing section of the local Turnoln won the gold cup offered by Kaiser helm and the one donated by Emperor Franz Josef, and we will go further and state that we are sure that it was the quality of the local music and not the polite-ness of our happy guests which brought about these awards.

The latest decree in masculine fashions is that the tie should match the hair. And nothing looks quite so unfinished, so mperfect, as a man without a tie. This is arrying the negligee styles a bit too far We trust and hope that men will set their against this pernicious innovation Here and now let us not hesitate to deort of a tie, vogue or po vogue. Just be-ause nature has played us a scurvy trick is no good reason why we should allow the painful fact to be palpably evident, even

we have our hat on. Fashion be su-

NOT AFRAID OF WINNING. N The Iowa people are to have one of their grand annual Southern California ups, which means the foregathering of about half the population of the South , and at this meeting they are going to offer a prize for the homellest man on picnie grounds. You would think that this would keep two-thirds of the male prospects of this picnic away, but human works quite on another method. You could pick out ten thousand of the uglies on earth and give them a picnic with intention of selecting the homeliest of bunch and they would all be there. Not would ever believe that he could possi-

N OLD-FASHIONED PLAY. The play at the Burbank this week i the real old-fashioned article. The water flows from the pump into a dipper and es over upon the stage. Maiden ladies of ancient vintage persist in sweeping the thed with old-fashioned dust. The villain strophizes himself and talks directly to andience with nobody but himself in sight on the stage. We make free to men on all this because we notice that our critic left his sense of humor at home in give his heart up unstintedly to the pretty little lady who creates the dainty Rebecca of the play. In these artificial days of stage realism it is good to get back to the naturalness of stage artificiality.

The municipality of Pretoria in South ters of the town from taking on the na-ture of slums, has under consideration the on of twenty-four workmen's cottages, each consisting of two rooms, pantry and n, to cost approximately \$1750 each

and to be let at a rental of \$15 per month. ing material and workmen's wages at be high in Pretoria. Seventeen hun dred and fifty dollars will build a five or the rear. Such a bungalow embowered flowers and foliage can be rented for pay the rent when due, the landlord will fully call again, and again, and yet

LET UP ON TAXES!
In a well-organized, properly-ordered family the members partake of the wealth thereof in practically equal shares. When the head of the family dies the wealth is generally distributed among the survivors share and share alike. It is a pretty good

Los Angeles city, like other municipalities, may very well be regarded in the light of a family. The municipal wealth should be enjoyed as practically equally as that of the natural family. Of course here the parallel ceases, as the political family never

When things are prosperous everything goes beautifully along. But in dull times it is often difficult to-provide enough of the goods of the world to go around comforts Dull times are the exception in the city of Los Angeles and, being so unacco tomed to them, we perhaps know less than other communities about how to accommodate ourselves to the lack of wealth.

Taking classes as members of the political family, we find one of these represented by the officeholders of the political body. These, so far as they are mere officeholders, are not producers of wealth but consumers thereof. The other class of the population or members of the great family toil at their occupations to create wealth, a part of which goes to support the non-producing members, bunched here as the officeholders.

The wealth-producers have been very liberal to the wealth-consumers; in other words, the taxpayers have gone on cheerfully meeeting every obligation laid upon them by the tax-consumers. They could do this easily because times were flush and Angeles have been particularly generous in their support of their city government, realizing that the vast growth in population called for corresponding outlays. The citizens have been proud of the progress made demanded by the officials for the support of the city government.

Few people in Los Angeles are complain-ing yet about the stringency of the money market, the duliness of business and the difficulty of making ends meet. At the same time it is not so easy to meet the demands upon the purses of the wealthcity. They have little or nothing to say as to the levying of taxes, their share of the body politic being to meet the demands

Heretofore the tax-eaters have not felt a particle of the dullness of business, nor known anything personally about any stringency in the money market. Indeed the officials have gone on very gaily raising salaries and wages for the benefit of their own kind. They have seen the necessity of extending different municipal activities in order to meet the growing wants of the rapidly-increasing population of the city. Now, friends, we are all members of the same family, and it is not only fair that you office-holders should consider the ne-cessities of the case and sympathetically take your places among the taxpayers who are to find it very difficult to meet the obligations you demand of them to carry the burdens you are piling on their shoulders. It is really going to be very hard for many property-holders to meet their tax obligations in the coming year. We are not pleading for the wealthy. They can take care of themselves and meet their taxes without curtailing from their breakfast or dinner tables or foregoing a single luxury. But, erty-owners whose holdings are small, whose income is meager, and who will find it very difficult to pay their taxes. Will you

THE BRITISH WAR LOAN.

According to the Wall Street Journal, the British war loan is "the most tremendous piece of national financing the world has ever seen."

And it is already evident that it is going to affect the investment securities of the whole world. With the British Empire offering 41/2 per cent., where it hitherto regarded 21/2 per cent. as an adequate sufficiency, British capital, which has been wont to support enterprises in other countries the world over, has been effectually persuaded to stay at home.

Such countries as the Argentine and Brazil, for instance, whose railways have been almost exclusively maintained by British money, will suffer severely. This country "American is already feeling the strain. rails." which have always held a prominent place in British finance, have been exchanged for war-loan stock and are unlikely to resume their proud place among investments in that country for many a year to come. But fortunately the United States was able to take care of the avalanche of

The first effect in England is in the nature of a boom, for the Chancellor of the Exchequer has seen to it that the terms upon which war-loan issues may be purchased are alluring. And so long as the holders feel no urgent necessity to realize their capital, it is a satisfactory investment.

But after the war the world will feel the pinch. There will be a thousand enterprises crying out for capital and none will be available under 6 per cent., a ruinous figure in England, where 5 per cent. was onsidered reckless speculation a year ago. The terms of the war loan are

cent., issued at par, redeemable in 1925 or any subsequent date to 1945. Dividends on the first half year will be paid December 1. Holders of first war-loan bonds, Consols or other government securities and annuities can convert them into new war bonds under certain conditions. By doubling his holdings in these securities in the new loan, i.e., by purchasing \$2000 in the new loan-one

would be allowed to pay \$1000 in Consols, exchangeable at 66%.
"Thus," says the Wall Street Journal, "the world's premier securities are placed upon an all-round basis of 41/2 per cent. The old Consols at 21/2 per cent. were vir- of liberty" and only cash payments can be tually irredeemable. The national debt was received. Years ago the Southern Pacific liquidated by purchase of them in the open ran a train from New York to San Franmarket and every dollar below par was so

much gain to the British government. The gem of the huge British war loan lies in the bonds that may be purchased by the small investor or the humblest workbe bought in amounts from \$25 to \$100, carrying the same rate of interest as subscrip- been one broken rail, one misplaced switch, tions through the Bank of England, whose one defective axle or wheel the pitiless

investment is the five-shilling bond-\$1.25-

Is It the Last Call?



which is issued through the postoffice. | ages at a pace that requires us to watch friendly societies and factories, which pays 5 per cent. and can be converted into cash on demand by foregoing the interest. This brilliant scheme successfully lured the vast postoffice savings accounts from their lair. interest without a particle of risk was irre-

This consideration for the small man reulted in the government being able to fill in their "colossal blank check" to the tune of five billions, which sum the subscriptions had reached on July 10, when the issue was

The Chancellor's consideration for the at the dazzling figure of 114 and are now at their lowest ebb, 66%, and would have nevitably dropped lower without this privilege, found grateful response. The govof a much-tried investor at moderate cost, considering the necessity of the times. It happy ideas embodied in the financial even the loss of the republic is a possibility. scheme; for, if all the Consol-holders had ken advantage of the privilege to pay for half their war-loan stock in Consols, it would have ensured four billions of subscriptions without tapping any other source. As it was, the British government found itself in the happy position of suffering an embarrassment of wealth.

This country has lent Great Britain invaluable help in that we were in a position to take securities in foreign countries off their hands. The United States has now largely displaced England as supporters of such enterprises as Argentine rails.

For all ordinary purposes there is money and to burn in the British Empire at the present time. The Bank of England rate has never exceeded 4 per cent. at any time during the war and was once as low as 1 15-16, while money on commercial paper can be readily obtained at 2 per cent. for inety days in England today. With the greatest war in history on her hands, Britannia has cheaper money than during the financial stress in this country in 1907, when the Bank of England rate rose to 51/2 per

Whatever the shortcomings of administra tion, of labor, of the supply of munitions, it is obvious there is no muddling, no slatck-

ness in British financial affairs.

M ORE PATRIOTISM NEEDED. M In the life of all the republics of history there has come the childhood of patriotism, simplicity and public virtue; the manhood of military achievement, conquest and power; the old age of wealth, extravagance, corruption and debauchery; and lastly the sentilty of decay and the silence of death. The republics of antiquity occupied, centuries in treading the inevitable round, but we live in an age of steam and electricity and we have whirled to the confines of the second era. "Eternal vigilance is the price cisco in eighty hours. When it was rushing down the western slope of the Alleghenies a cinder from the fire that generated th force that propelled it burned a hole in the nail investor or the humblest work-Through the rostoffice they can force might have stopped the flying train, was scattered through space, and had there minimum transaction is \$500.

And a still more modest but lucrative wreck of the rushing pageant of progress. Our country is journeying through the

every inch of brake-pipe, and at every station to sound the wheels with the testing hammer of patriotism.

Does the manhood of today possess patriotism of fifty years ago? Is its paity, the zealous watchfulness which is born of a burning love of liberty and a hatred of injustice, whether that injustice be visited upon a millionaire or a pauper?

If we do our duty to our country we can not afford to disregard any assault upon the rights of either a Rockefeller or that of the poorest-paid of his workmen. Had Consols," which twenty years ago stood and paid the seven shillings of ship-money the descendants of the Stuarts might still have reigned in England and constitutional liberty been a stranger to the British Empire. Had Jefferson been content to settle ernment has gained the cordial gratitude his stamp tax, and Adams been satisfied to drink his tea in peace, the flag of our country might never have fluttered in the breeze was perhaps the most brilliant of the many With a citizenship of selfish indifference

> "The stream Seeks not the ocean than a corrupt,

Degenerate and voluptuous populace Their own devouring slavery." "Honor," says Montesquieu, in substance "is the breath of a kingdom, and virtue the Without the carbon of life of a republic." virtue the public will is not hard and shin ing steel, but only malleable fron to b shaped by the hammers of despotism or demogoguery. Without that patriotism which presents a keen, watchful, aggressive resistance to all inroads upon the rights of every man, rich or poor, the time may con when there will be an end to "the world's

last hope of a free government on earth." Is it not an invasion of the rights of the rich man to dictate to him how he shall manage his business and to give to officials the right to examine his books? Is it not an invasion of the rights of the poor man to permit a labor union to dictate to him for whom he may work and for how many hours he may work and for what wages he

may work? A vote is a public trust, not a personal ssession. The vice of nonpartis that it substitutes partisanship of individuals for partisanship of ideas and places a

premium on self-seeking.

Ours is "a government of the people, by the people, for the people." There is not a farmer who drives a plow, not a mechanic whose deft fingers create wealth at the loom or beat the music of labor upon the anvil; there is not a clerk in a store; there is not an artisan; there is not a laborer; there is not a man who expects, by his industry, to acquire property or gain a livelihood for his family who is not interes directly, earnestly, vitally interested—in keeping the standard of American patriot ism full high advanced and who ought not to ask himself as he approaches the polls, How can I vote so as to promote, not so much the interest of individuals, but also the best interests of my country, my State and my nation?

The duty of the hour is to encourage love of country and to revive the spirit of patriotism throughout the land.

[Cornell Widow:] He: Say, that friend of yours from the West is the greatest soup eater in the universe.

Why, how's that?
Well, I've seen soup syphoned and He: gargled, but he's the first one I ever saw

National Editorial Service.

HEAD-ON TO WAR.

BY GEORGE W. KIRCHWAY, Professor of Law, Columbia Univer

O OUR wise men who are shaping our destinies — do the American people generally - understand that we are noving head-on to a collision with the Teu

moving headon to a collision with the Teutonic powers?

Doubtless there is a considerable section of our people, including manny men of light and leading, who see it clearly enough and do not shrink from the conclusion. The terrible efficiency of the German war machine, the relentless, the "frightliness" with which it pursues its ends, have created in such minds the impression, which has come to dominate the British public, that Germany must be destroyed in order that our western civilization may live, and that it is a craven thing for us to stand aside and let the allies fight our battles for us. To them must be added those of our people, also a considerable number, who believe that, with nations as with individuals, the only possible refort to a blow is an answering blow, a group whose indignation at the wanton destruction of the Lusitania has flamed up into a warlike rage.

Now it is clear that the President and the bulk of the American people are in neither of these classes. Shocked as we have been by the savagery of Germany's warfare, resolved as we are that the sacred rights of neutrals and of humanity which have become enthroned in the public conscience and embodied in the public law of the civilized world shall be preserved inviolate for future generations, we are not prepared

and embodied in the public, law of the civ-ilized world shall be preserved inviolate for future generations, we are not prepared to accept the conclusion that it is either necessary or desirable for us to throw our-

necessary or desirable for us to throw our-selves into the arena of the war.

We are not a peace-at-any-price people.

We have not become enervated by our long years of peaceful living and striving. If war were the only way—nay, if it were the better way—of safeguarding the rights for which we are contending, we should not shrink from it. It is just on this point that we are unconvinced.

Let none of our flery spirits accuse us of Let none of our fiery spirits accuse us of cowardice, if we reckon up the probable consequences of war with Germany. Apart from the incalculable waste of life and treasure which it would isvolve, we cannot forget that for us to abandon our position of neutrality would be to fibandon the starving millions of Belgium and Poland and Servia to their fate; would be to surrender our impregnable position of detachment from the vicious circle of European rivalries and to enmesh us, perhaps forever, in the langled web of diplomacy and balances of power which has brought on the present war; would be to throw linto the melting pot of war the very rights for which we are so concerned—the right of neutrals to travel in safety in the high seas; the right of noncombatants to live even where it is to the interest of belliggents to destroy. No; we certainly do not want war with Germany, if war can honorably be avoided.

But—and here's the rub—while we have not the least intention of soing to war, we expect from our government; is sure to lead

expect from our government a policy which in the absence of a miracle, is sure to lead to war. Accordingly the note which has just been dispatched to Berlin is just what we were waiting for—a fliging utterance, in nobic language, reaffiring our position and making it clear that a repetition of the "grave and unjustifiable "cleations" of the rights of American citizens of which Germany has been guilty will not be tolerated by our government. One cannot but wonder if the American public knows what it means to charge a friendly power to the feet with to charge a friendly power to its face with the commission of "illegal and inhuman the commission of "illegal and inhums acts," to declare that its conduct, if pe sisted in, would constitute an unpardonab sisted in, would constitute an unparaonable offense, to announce that a repetition of such acts must be regarded by our government as "deliberately intriendly." Our friends in Europe are under no illusion as to the probable effect of all this. "Diplomatic war," they call it in England, and say that "it cannot go on for long and must force the nation to take up arms in

earnest."
Happily, if Germany so wills, the door is still open for an adjustment of the trouble. Some friendly power may take advantage of The Hague convention for the pacific settlement of international disputes and "tender its good offices or mediation to the states at variance." Or our government may act on the German suggestion to deal with Great Britain's violation of our rights and are neutral sand as four lights to the imperial as neutrals and so furnish to the imperial as neutrals and so furnish to the imperial government an opportunity to abandon its illegal submarine warfare. Or, better still, perhaps, a conference of the powers might be convoked to deal with the whole question of neutral versus balligerent rights and either make a new adjustment of the rules of international law to what the President has called "the extraordinary conditions created by this war," or bring to the support of our diplomacy the public opinion of the civilized world. of the civilized world.

of the civilized world.
Surely, unless our statesmanship is bankrupt, as that of Europe proved itself to be
just a year ago, we shall find a way out of
this intolerable situation.

RIPPLING RHYMES. AT ANY PRICE

The more I watch that folish war, and wonder what they're fighting for, the more I read of crimson rain, and endless windrows of the slain, the more I hope that war may cease; the more I boost the dove of peace. They say that fellow isn't nice who whoops for peace are any price; he lacks all patriotic pride, he has a tinhorn soul inside; they quote that wheese Sir Walter said, "Breathes there a man with soul so dead," and say the chap will cut no ice who talks of peace at any price. But ere I'd see my brothers killed, my uncles with cheap bullets filled, my cousins sent across the Styx, my martyred aunts piled up in ricks, I'd let some bully twist my nose, and lean his weight upon my toes. I'd gladly wade around in shame, and think I played the wiser game. The price of peace can't seem too high to one who sees those legions die, where Europe's crimson rivers flow through blasted lands that shriek of wee. Oh, Peace, long may you hover here even though the coat is The more I watch that follish war, and that shriek of woe. Oh, Peace, long may you hover here, e'en though the cost is pretty dear! One glance at Surope should suffice to show you're cheap at any price! WALT MASON.

A "RED" SOCIALIST. If I were a Socialist I'd choose to be one of the Jack London type—brainy, prosperous, with money to own a racht, a ranch, a typewriter; and independence enough to wear a soft collar all the time if I wanted to, even in the presence of a valet.—[L. Clare Davis, in Stockton Mail.

[Washington Star:] It is possible that Germany might be willing to dispense with Zeppelin warfare if such action could be

Pen Points: By the Sta

In Washington they are still looking the hole made by the withdrawal di

John D. Rockefeller has five grands The Rockefellers are in on eve

The National Department of Agricus says the price of meat has fallen, but he It ought to be against the law for a of the girls in Los Angeles to was

The deadlock in Flanders may not be dead when Germany is able to turn

from its Russian victories. To the Bryanite-at-any-price we co

this verse from the scriptures: "And one accord they all forsook him and Col. E. M. House is out of the for the nonce. Boy, move over the man a wee bit and give the gentleman

Texas a chance

If you notice, none of the corn-fed wear bathing robes at the beaches the other kind—the "rag, the bone

Down in Mexico no sooner is one a wiped out than another springs up as where to take its place. And the qua-who is paying the freight remains

If Gen. Fred Funston is given a free on the Mexican border line there is no vicinity. The Kansas man is equal to

Half the people who think they have distressing affliction are really only in of a little more sleep. They don't mi bed and they won't get up and of

It is estimated that during the try W. J. Bryan to Southern Californa perpetrated 486 jokes—and the bigger was the load of kale that he pulled to

What's this, a religious war in Con-Isn't that the country of which the sunny isle, where every prospect plant and only man is fashioned hymn writer spoke as l "Joe," said Senator Fessenden of necticut to Joseph H. Manley of the "God Almighty hates a quitter."

strength of this observation lies in its plication to a recent episode in Am The American Bible Society sold U

465 copies of the Bible last year, ye would hardly suspect it, judging from a world-wide war. It is evident the manufacture of the second seco families were not among the customer they forgot its teachings.

tion against the Johnson nonparties will be signed within the legal time. crats as well as Republicans ought to terested in the destruction of this pe

The divorce referee of New York selection ly finds that Adolph Frimi, the compa prima donna. A man with the tr of a composer should not be blamed ! shows gratitude when some woman is to properly interpret his work.

A young American physician has over to the German front to give the geons the benefit of his experience is ing shattered jawbones. If he is a we don't see where he got his expense unless he is the owner of a related

The request of President Wilson the be presented with a programme of defense in order that he may make recommendations to Congress in the Executive has at last awakened ward strengthening the cond

PATRIOTS OF WAR AND PEACE A Dialogue.

"Twas ever thus, 'twill ever ba

What was, is past; what is, must The claims of War be met in Per

When foes assail a nation's Right It is in duty bound to fight. The nobler nation seeks redress Of wrongs in calm deliberateness

When rankling wounds cause con The God of War flouts arbitration

A world laid waste for "duty's sale. When duty it were a world to make

Allegiance to our flag must be. To quell—destroy the enemy.

Our ensign bears the pen and sale

To fight bespeaks man's stre his glory is in conquest's hour. Man's glory lies in Reason's might. In battle brave for Truth and Right

Our flag means Force armed Means capture, freedom, victor

Our banner pure where'er unfuried Means Justice, Peace-World.
—[BERTHA HIRSCH BA

TUESDAY MORNING.

TO SAVE JEWISH WAR SUFFERERS.

Leading Rabbi Makes Appeal for the Stricken.

"Golden Book of Mercy" will Hold Givers' Names.

Power of Money Alone will Save, He Declares,

In the "Golden Book of Mercy" will a inscribed the names of all Jewish sea, women and children who subarche to the fund of the United Relief Cemmittee for aiding Jewish sufferers in the European war sons. A simple and attractive method for raising

and attractive method for raising money and perpetuating the names of the denors was explained by Rabbi Bernard Drachman of New York City last evening at a mass meeting of the Jerish War Sufferers Relief Society in the Arrow Theater.

"We are creating a Jewish charitable Legion of Honor out of all who centribute \$1 or more to the relief fund." Rabbi Drachman explained. There are two forms of certificates, one for \$1 and one for \$5. This plan will enable not only the wealthy but these in moderate circumstances, and also the poor, to contribute to the fund.

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also the poor, to contribute to the fund.

"Our purpose is to have as nearly as possible the names of all Jewish neeple in America on the honor roll. We trust that the absence of anyone's name from the book will be looked agon as a dreadful shame."

Rabbi Drachman is at the head of the three largest synagoues in the metropolis and is president of the Union Orthodox Hebrew Congregation of America. He was accompanied to Les Angeles by Morris Engelman, mancial secretary of the organization. Mr. Engleman spoke briefly at the meeting last night and also Rabbi Nyers. B. Cohn and others.

At the conclusion of the meeting cards were passed to the audience for sherriptions to the relief fund. While the exact amount subscribed was not known last night it appeared that a liberal response was made to the largest.

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My Drachman is at the head of the largest averagement in the

day at Ocean Park.

The Committee on Entertainment was busy yesterday perfecting plans was busy yesterday perfecting plans and late last night announced every-thing was ready for the big day. Mayor Dudley of Santa Monica, who discovered yesterday that he really

POUR HURT IN SMASH.

Ambulance Collides with Another Automobile, Occupants of Which go to Hospital with Bruises.

Pour persons were slightly injured and two automobiles damaged early last night when the County Hospital ambulance collided with an automobiles with an automobile william Patrick of

: By the Staff

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HIRSCH BARUCK

TO DROWN SONG.

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Why There'll Be No Grocers Thursday.



Neal P. Olsen and Miss Reauveau of Jevne's.

Mr. Olsen, who is secretary of the Retail Grocers' Association, is training her for the shooting event, which is to be a feature of the grocers' picnic Thursday.

Drachman is at the head of a largest synagogues in the is and is president of the ribodox Hebrew Congregation gics. He was accompanied Angeles by Morris Engelman, secretary of the organization. I secretary of the organization seleman spoke briefly at the last night and also Rabbi B. Cohn and others. I second the second secretary is the conclusion of the meeting sere passed to the audience for grouns to the relief fund. While set amount subscribed was not last night it appeared that it response was made to the Editor of the Times.] If I were such an engineer as Bill Mulholland, instead of only an indifferent

A Ship Canal to Los Angeles
EL. SEGUINDO, Aug. 2—To the their response was made to the Times. If I were study to the their message and the control of the their message and the control of the their message and the control of the the control of the their message and the control of the control of the their message and the control of the control

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How rejoiced the idle portion of the population would be to secure the work that such a gigantic undertaking would afford.

I am through with my dream. I am through with my dream of Commerce, you staff of City Engineers get your heads together before spending millions as suggested in Sunday's Times. Get busy dreaming on a ship canal for Los Angeles, along the natural bed of the river to the sea.

G. J. ENYAP.

A Perfect Complexion Oriental Cream

Mayor Dudley of Santa Monica, who discovered yesterday that he really was a mayor after all, and not just one of the three commissioners, will be host to the picnickers, and promises to give them the key to the city. The Ocean Park pier and beach will be turned over to the grocers. There will be swimming events for the fairsex, a fat man's race, a bowling contest, target shootins, a race for delivery boys and a wedding. Great-set secrecy surrounds this last momentous affair, and those who know refuse to divulge the name of the happy couple. Somebody said, however, that the bride and groom will be presented with \$75 worth of pickles, canned goods and cold storage eggs, with which to start their boneymoon. BUSINESS SOLID, moon.

A new song, written especially for the occasion, will be sung by a grocers' quartette, now being trained by expert warbiers.

Railroad officials predicted yesterday that 25,000 persons will be present at the outing and are preparing accommodations accordingly. SAYS M'CORMICK.

TALKS PROSPERITY.

Declares War has Brought to this Country Really Good Times, With-out Inflation, and Sees Fine Pros-

ludging of the entrants in the laby show of next Saaturday at Stales will be greatly benefited by this to costs of transporting our produce to San Pedro docks, with the extra halling: necessary. Think of the improvement in appearance along the improvement in appearance of the disrustingly untilty banks and the improvement in appearance along the improvement in appearance of the disrustingly untilty banks and the improvement in appearance of the disrustingly untilty banks and the improvement in appearance along the improvement in place of the improvement in appearance along the improvement in place of the improvement in appearance along the improvement in the improvement in place of the improvement in appearance along the improvement in the improvement in the improvement in th



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BIG SAENGERFEST

and were enthusiantic over the left with the state of the series of the Charming in its simplicity was the wedding which yesterday morning as 10 o'clock united Miss Pearl Powers. In the wedding which yesterday morning as 10 o'clock united Miss Pearl Powers. As 10 o'clock united Miss Pearl Powers. In the pressive was 10 o'clock united Miss Pearl Powers. In the Jean of Montana, who is coming to los Angeles to reside. Dr. George Davidson of St. John's parish read the impressive service in the presence of some twenty-five relatives and intimate friends, before an improvised altar of pink roses and greenery. There were no attendants. The petite bride was costumed in a tailieur of blue and black striped taffets with chich at to match.

Immediately following the ceremony the happy young couple started on a motoring trip, the destination

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BRIGHT BILL AT THE ORPHEUM.

Other Acts Good; Only Dark

What Theater Row is Offer-

Ruby Norton and Sammy Lee prove as Popular as ever in their very excellent dancing turn, as do Johnny Dooley and Yvette Rugel, the latter with her cunning Jose Collins "hair do," and James Kelly and Emma Pollock and Lucy Gillett.

The Time Answers at Popular 1

Kitty Gordon Shines in New Tabloid Comedy.

Spot's Disaster Film.

BY GRACE KINGSDEY.

Laughs come often at the Orpheum this week. There isn't a "gloome" nor a "headache" on the bill, except some pictures of the Eastland horror, which fully live up to the name "horror."

Milty Gordon, in "Alma's Return," packs the headline spot full of joy and beauty. When she's out changing her gown he graciously permits more twenty and hasn't pawned any of her "pep." In fact, Orpheumites demonstrated yesterday that they'd like to subscribe to the lovely Kitty for life. As for her beautiful back—wall, what's the use of giving you any back talk? It's the same dimpled bit of and to subscribe to the lovely Kitty for life and painted and varnified and hand tunes written about it, and cocktalis and children named after it to such an attent that there's no use in saying any more.

Miss Gordon's play itself is a clever little comedy by Jack Lait, having to little comedy by Jack Lai

home in it, even though this be her first appearance in pictures. Also the play is one which adapts itself admirably to film purposes.

Too much cannot indeed, be said in praise of Aliss Allen's acting in this photodrama, which gives her every chance for the display of her strong dramtic sifts.

The story deals with a young girl, whose lover gives to war and is reported killed, whose relatives and friends prove irracherous, and who finally, heartbrokenly betakes herself to a numery. Her lover returns after the last vows have been taken, but an unexpected happy ending is secured by a friend in the church, successfully intereding for the maid's release from her vows.

Florence Obsite, long a favorite with Burbank sudiences, has a leading role, in which she acquits herself spiendidly.

All the parts are well handled and the heave he with the care the sudiences is to participate in sign of a motion picture by a rangement between Manager and the National Film turing Company.

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NTIMENT SEEMS TO BE VERY MUCH AGAINST IT.

the Opinion of the Corona Chizena Reports that Half the Town Wants the Race and the Other Half is Much Against It.

BY ALBERT GILL WADDELD. Plans are under way for the 1915 Minneapo

St. Paul ...

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Joseph 37 87
Yesterday's Results.
Lincoln, 9; St. Joseph 5.
Denver, 5-7; Des Moises, 4Wichita, 5; Sioux City, 1.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Yesterday's Results.
Memphis, 11: Birminchem, 3.
Little Rock, 3: New Orieans, 2.
Chattanooga, 4: Mobile, 2.
Nashville-Atlanta gamb postpon

BECAUSE OF LAW.

MEYER RUNS FAST SPRINT AND KOLEHMAINEN THREE-MILE TRIAD, A committee is now at work on the Circle City classic, but it is hardly probable that there will be a speed [BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
PORTLAND, Aug. 2.—A final workout on Multnomah Field was held toslaughter on the Corona course this

year. THE REASONS.

out on Multnomah Field was held today by the athletes of the IrishAmerican Athletic Club of New York
and tomorrow they will leave by
steamer for San Francisco to participate in the coming title meet.

Coach Lawson Robertson declares
his men are in the best of shape and
predicts that records will be broken.
Hannes Kolehmainen, the Finn,
romped through three miles in
14:52 4-5 today, paced for 1½ miles
by Abel Kiviat, who was clocked at
7:24. Pat Ryan threw the hammer
185 feet and Bronder the javelin 179
feet today.

Duncan, the discus man, took a day
off, but Fahey jumped a little and
Renz walked a mile in 7:99 4-5. Ted
Meredith and Alvah Meyer did some
short distance running, Meyer doing
a furlong in 22 seconds flat. Meyer
is the East's hope in the sprints, and
Meredith is generally picked to beat
Dismond of Chicago in the quartermile.

THE REASONS.

There are many reasons why it is
inadvisable for the Corona people to
stage their usual speed programme
this winter. There are a few reasons
why the race should be promoted
again. But it is up to the public.
The Corona Road Racing Association, the organization which successtully promoted America's greatest road for some time to come, has
turned the annual race problem over
to the citizens of Corona. A meeting
was called and a committee appointed
to make a thorough canvas of the
city for the purpose of finding out
exactly how many are for the race
this year.

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LATTLE CASH.

Last year, those who subscribed to the race stock put up but a fraction of the subscribed amount in cash. Paper was accepted for the balance. The amount collected in cash, \$2000 or \$3000, did not go far in the preliminary preparations for the contest. When this money was spent, it was necessary to borrow from the banks on the personal notes.

Of course, the race paid. It was the only road race in Southern California last year that did pay. When the smoke cleared away, Corona had realized a world's record and a few thousand dollars in coin of the realm. It was a great success: but financially it was not the success that should have been, considering the time and energy spent by the combined citizenship of Corona.

SATISFIED. LARRY RELEASED

SATISFIED. "Well done," said the conservative ones, "The coveted world's record is ours, let it go at that. Let's give no nore races until our record is shat-ered."

But with the coming of the summer, interest in the annual Corona classic automatically revived.

Automobile men of Los Angeles be
(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Larry McLean, who had been carried as suspended since his sight in St. Louis with McGraw and Kinsella. At Mixed the condition of the said, "and the Mixed Donlins" all stars informed the New York semi-pro parks.

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# INDIANS' COACH REAL ARTICLE.

Lieut. Weir Starting from the Ground Up.

Sherman Braves to Have a Strong Team.

Material Green, but Learns Quickly.

BY HOWARD ANGUS.

LEARN QUICKLY.

They emphasized the truth of the often-repeated statement that football is second nature to the Indian. But the real credit belongs to the way their coach was teaching them. He wasted no time in literary explanations, he was there in overalls doing the stunts himself. All they had to do was waich him and do likewise.

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Football at Sherman. shown going down under a punt in the top picture. In the center, Lieut. J. L. Weir, the coach. (left.) is shown ahaking hands with Harris Hanshue, who drove up in his Apperson yesterday to give the squad the once over. Below, Harry Clark, the Indian fullback, is shown punting.

GOLFERS RUSH TO CORONADO.

MANY ENTRIES RECEIVED FOR MANUAL OPEN GOLF TOURNEY.

[ST DIRECT WISE-EXCLUSIVE DEPARTE.]
SAN DIEGO, Aug. 2.—Twenty-five
entries have been received in the amateur open championship golf tournament to begin next Saturday at the

RAH RAH DIAMOND STARS ON A TRIP. CHICAGO UNIVERSITY NINE TO

IRISH-AMERICAN

STARS AT WORK.

[SY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—The University of Chicago baseball team, in charge of Prof. C. W. Wright of the political economy department, will leave tonight for a trip to Japan to play the three leading universities of that country. Practice games before embarking at San Francisco August 25 include he following: August 16, Portland Coast League team at Portland; August 18-19, Sacramento; August 21, Olyupic A. C., San Francisco.
One of the educational activities of

teur open championship golf tournament to begin next Saturday at the United States Office of Public Coronado country links. Many of the United States Office of Public Roads is the exhibition of models of roads and road machinery. These are Coronado plan to appear in the qualiformula, HATE, STRAFE, CURIOS GALORE. W. S. KIRE.

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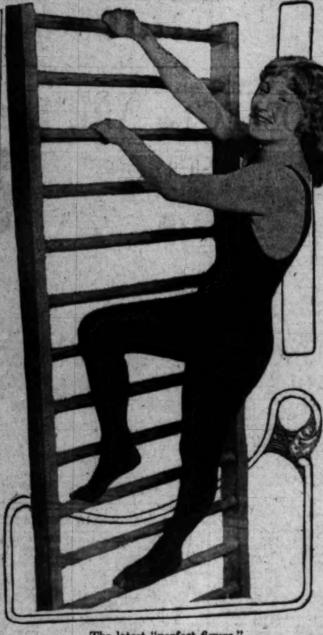
FEDERAL LEAGUE.

NEWARK WINS IN SIXTEEN INNINGS.

GROOM HAS A

FEW TROUBLES.

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The latest "perfect figure."

arr, who is to be used as a model in a health lecture today by Eliason. Miss Marr, who is 16 years old, will also do a bare. The address will be given before the Los Angeles Extension Blanchard Hall this afternoon.

TEW VENUS IS

LATEST FIND.

Hall. She is to be used to flustrate perfect health and physical development on a programme to which local physical culture enthusiasts have been invited.

The girl is Mona Marr. Her are is 15 years, and her height 5 feet 1 inch. This is the only measurement in which she fails to come up to the standard set by the Venus de Milo.

The standard set by the Venus de Milo.

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To knocked Dauss from the box in the third but was unable to profit from the pitching of Boland. This was Shriners Day.

Cobb. Speaker and Gardner were presented with diamond-studded emblems of the order and Fresident ing with his trainer and tried out the Lannin of the Red Sox with a malogany clock. Score:

DETROIT.

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fulfilled this requirement also. She is now two inches shorter than the famous Venus. In addition to being used as a part of the demonstration for her figure she is to give a classic barefoot dance to show the perfect flexibility of her muscles.

Eliason, who has acted as her trainer, declares she has shown the most marvelous development he has ever noted. For several years he was chief playground director of the city of Chicago and has examined more than 10,000 boys and girls.

Here are the complete measurements of the youthful phenom: Height, 61 inches; weight, 102 pounds; neck, 12.3 inches; chest (expanded,) 25 inches; chest (normai,) 32 inches; bust, 32.6 inches; upper arm, 11.4 inches; elbow, 10.5 inches; forearm, 10 inches; wrist, 6.4 inches; waist (smallest part.) 27 inches; hips, 36 inches; thigh, 21.2 inches; knee, 14 inches; calf, 14 inches; ankle, 8 inches.

BAUM STICKS BY TOMAN AND PHYLE.

SAYS THEY ARE GOOD UMPIRES AND REEPS THEM AT SALT LAKE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPAYE.)
SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, Aug. 2.—The holler
that has gone up from Salt Lake
over the umpiring of Jimmy Toman
and Billy Phyle will not influence President Baum in switching the
officials. The Coast League head declares that he is satisfied that Toman
and Phyle are capable umpires and
has scheduled them to stick at Salt
Lake. The other umpires will also
remain the same for the coming
series.

YANKEE SCOUT ON THE COAST.

Up North. RACK HEROES BUSY WORKING

OUT THE REDS. PERFECT GIRL TO POSE FOR RELLY AND DREW SEEM TO BE

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the she fails to come up to the result of the loss Angeles Athletic Club squad put in a three hour work out on the ling to Prof. J. A. Eliason, one officers of the league, who is weather was warm and the boys shower the principal address, when a line her majority she will have

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—
George Davis arrived here today and will remain, he says, for a couple of weeks, to look over the players of the Pacific Coast League in search for new blood for the New York Amerina The Times' "liner," section.

YANKS TURN ON THE SOX.

Ninth-inning Rally Results in Win for Highlanders.

Scott Unable to Stop Their Big Rush.

King Cole Heaves Nice Game | for Winners.

for the Speedway next Saturiar, to "try out."

Resta's best lap of the course with his winning Peugeot was at the rate of 100 miles an hour after he had ample time for Chicago today and turned defeat into victory, winning 3 to 2. Faber, pitching for Chicago, was unable to finish his game, being relieved by Scott after \$ 3-3 innings.

With Chicago leading 2 to 0 in the minth, Pipp and Cook singled and Mullen, running for Pipp, scored on E. Collins's fumble on Barney. Hartsell, batting for Alexander, drove in the tying run with a single. Scott then relieved Faber and he filled the bases by passing Nunamaker. While pitching to High he made a wild pitch, Barney scoring the winning run. Cole, pitching his first New York game of the season, did well, allowing only one earned run in eight innings. Score:

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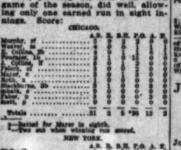
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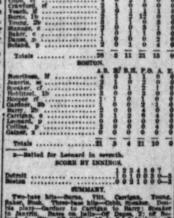
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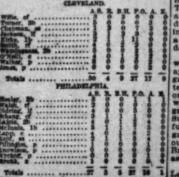
THE TIGERS.

inton lead of 5 to 2. Detroit scored three runs in the sixth off the de-



RECRUIT GETS SOME RECORD.

for A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—The
wildness of Fillingim, formerly of the
Charleston (S. C.) club, enabled
Cleveland to defeat Philadelphia today, 4 to 3. Wille, who joined the
visitors today after being with the
Cleveland American Association team,
went to bat five times and made three



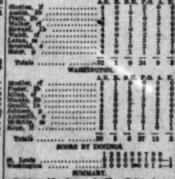
OLDFIELD SETS A SPEED MARK.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 2.—"Well, I guess that puts the burden of proof on Resta," grinned Barney Oldfield as the old master pulled up to a group of friends at the Speedway this afternoon after finishing five laps of the two-mile oval at the rate of 110,16 miles per hour with his French De Lage car. Oldfield is the first of the starters in the big Oldfield-Resta-Burman-Cooper match race, scheduled for the Speedway next Saturiay, to "try out."

Resta's best lap of the course CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE



A CELEBRATION.



NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-The teams moved to eastern playing fields in the American League last week and the National League teams of the East been almost negligible, the American race tightening by nine percentage points during the seven days ending

standing of the clubs.

In the National League, Philadelphia, in first place, gained one point and Cincinnati in the cellar, lost five points, afthough this widening between top and hottom positions was narrowed by Cincinnati's double victory over Brooklyn and Philadelphia's loss to Chicago Festerday. The only changes in the league table were the displacement of Chicago and New York by Pittsburgh and Boston in the first division. West against East, it virtually was a draw battle.

Of the two clubs which did climb closer to world series honors—Pittsburgh and Boston—the Stallings clan claimed the chief attention of the fans. In last place early in July another such sensational spurt as the one which took the Bostons from the standing of the clubs.

SOMEBODY HERE IS KIDDING US.

(BT'A R DAY WIRE.)
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—The Chicago Americans have offered several players and \$20,000 for Joe Jackson, the Cleveland

NO OFFER RECEIVED.

CLEVELAND (O.) Aug. 2.—
Vice-President E. S. Barnard
of the Cheveland American
League club denied today that
any offer his been received from
the Chicago Americans for Outfielder Joe Jackson.

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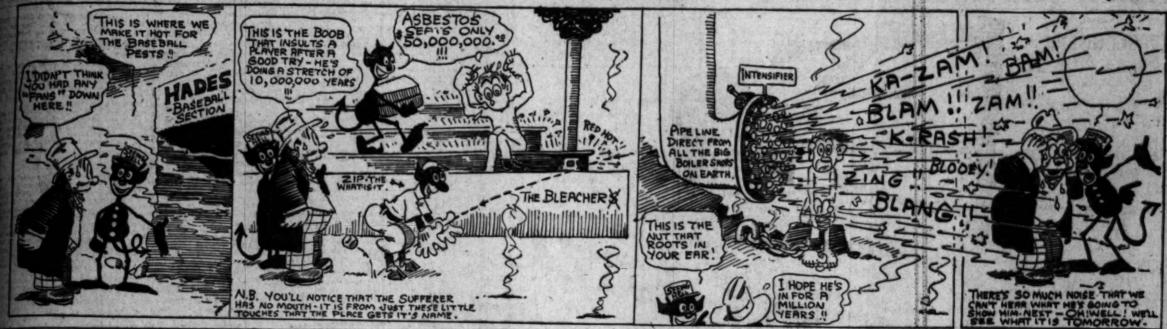
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War-Time Strikes A Hunt for a New "Grandfather" Millions and Murder After Twelve Months of War Hopes for Peace Germany Defends the Use of Gas Is Canopus Our Central Sun? To Choke German Wireless Is Jerusalem to be Delivered by America?

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PARADENA, Aug. 3.—After an sence of six years, Ben Cleghorn, former Pasadenan, arrived home sterday, broken in health and with s hair almost white, as the result

Mexican rebels, who captured and

CAUSE A MYSTERY.

SUDDEN DEATH. BUDDEN DEATH.

Death came suddenly to Mrs. Jane
Marsh of No. 236 South Euclid avenos, while she was attending the sessions of the Methodist camp meeting
at Huntington Park yesterday. Her
death was a kreat shock to her many
friends in Pasadena, where she has
been prominently identified with the
First Methodist Church for many
years.

FROM THE SOUTH.

One hundred and sixty mutherners from Florida, Georgia, Alabama and other South Atlantic States visited Pasadena yesterday. They were members of a party personally conducted to the coast by Prof. W. L. Cate of the Florida Normal School at Madison, Fia. After taking this is rty back Prof. Cate will return to the coast with another large party.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Paradena.

University of California Experts to Instruct Hundreds of Farmers of Pornona at High School.

[Uocal. CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA. July 31.—Bestinning August 9, and lasting for five days, with forenoon, afternon and evening sessions. sessions, a farmers' institute will be held in the High School at this place

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The institute will be conducted by University of California citrus experts, and they will attempt to teach the farmers and school boys of the valley how to combat the citrus scale which had to be extremely noticeable in the stores of the valley this year.

Lectures on fumigation and lantern slide exhibits of various scale peets will be part of the programme. Practical demonstration of fumigating out-the will be made in groves at night.

Four hundred ranchmen are expected to attend.

WON'T STAND BEATING.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA. Aug. 2.—"Many of the fundamental of our colony beat their lands and it won't stand for it. This was the statement of Lena to the Italian district near here, when proceeding and swore to a complaint starting and swore to a complaint starting her husband with battery. The state of the lands are in the state of the lands are in the state of t

Los Angeles Daily Times.

the revival of the race this year and devisable this year to lose.

Then it was that the Corona Road Racing Association assembled. There were votes for and against. The special committee for canvasing the city was the solution to the problem. One thing against the race this year and there is to be a lot of improvement work done on the stretches running into Corona this winter and according to present plans, the roads will be torn up about the time of the proposed race.

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Get all the smoke-pleasure you pay for. Find the right cigarette—a SENSIBLE one that fits your own likes and dislikes.

# It may or may not be Fatima

-but this will help you find it.

Tastes differ-in fashions, foods and pretty girls.

A cigarette that started out to please every man's te would end up by pleasing none.

Most of us like our eigspette smoke deliciously cool and refreshing. The Mexican likes his hot and dry, with a nice little peppery sting in it.

ne men like a cigarette wholesomely, fragrantly Others of us hunt for a cigarette almost as heavy

Most of us want an "casy" cigarette—a SENSIBLE one, so that no matter how steadily or how many we smoke, we'll feel as fit as a fiddle. Other men, though, don't care about that. They smoke only a few—so they want a kick like a mule's in each puff.

All of us want our smoke "full-bodied"—it must emicfy that smoke-hunger. But the cigarette that just fills the bill for you may not do at all for your next-door neighbor.

Somewhere—among all the brands on the market—is the one just-right cigarette for YOU!

But "find it!" Until you do, you're cheating your-self out of a whole lot of smoke-pleasure. Also you're wasting some money.

How to Find "yours"

To avoid blindly trying too many different eigarettes, sak yourself, first of all, this question:

"Just what do I like in a cigarette ?"

If you smoke only a few every day, you may prefer a cigarette which is rather rich or heavy and "oily." Or you may like one which has a rather strong "oriental" taste with a pungency almost like perfume. Or you may want a cigarette with that noticeably "sweetish" Egyptian

flavor. But if you amoke quite often—if you would like to smoke whenever you feel like it and without any effect on the tongue or threat or any fear of a heavy or "heady" feeling afterwards—then you should choose some cigarette such as Fatima, a cigarette composed of all-pure tobaccos of considerable aroma, mellowed by being aged and carefully blended to produce a fragrant and wholesomely mild, yet "full-bodied," smoke. And the smoke must be noticeably COOL. For otherwise your tongue or your throat will soon signal you to stop amoking so often.

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If you will ask any Fatima smoker, he will tell you that Fatimas never make him "feel mean"—no matter how many he amoke.

That is why Fatimas are considered the most sen-igarette by such a large majority of smokers.

hat is probably the main reason why hardly
Fatima smokers over switch! They like a sensible eigniand one with a good, pure taste to it.

# Butthe Taste is aprio You

All eigarettes are pure, but when it comes to the laste, ody can help you choose. You simply have to decide yourself.

Maybe it's the very one you have now in your pocket—but are you SURE! Maybe it's some entirely pocket—but are you SURE! Maybe it's some entirely pocket—it may or may not be Fatima.

But "find it!" Until you do, you're cheating your are found it!" Until you do, you're cheating your are found it!" Until you do, you're cheating your are found it of a whole lot of smoke pleasure. Also you're

The one purpose of this advertisement is to ask you in a fair and square way to give Fatimas (so for 15c) a good trial. If they don't happen to suit your taste, you'll quit amoking them of course. But if you like Fatimas as well as MOST men do, you'll be mighty glad you read this advertisement—and ACTED ON IT!

Below are two simple tests which you can easily make and which may help you find your sensible eigerette.

It may or may not be Fatima. But be fair to yourself and find "yours."

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TWO TESTS FOR ANY CIGARETTE

Clip out these texts and

PATIMA was the Only Cigarette Awarded the Grand Print of the Pan

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# Stunning Kitty Gordon, he appears at the Orpheum this week in a tabloid musical comedy which proves a sparkling headliner.

### GOSSIP ALONG THEATER ROW.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

Mack's new play, is to go on at the Burbank following the run of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

Mark will play the leading roles. Percy Broason, the popular, will be a prominent member of the support.

Bothy Little Rebecca.

Every kid in the world ought to see Ida St. Leon in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Parm," at the Burbank. And that goes for the grown-up kids, too.

"Under Cover," Too.

Pashion Note.

Kitty Gordon inhabits the most stunning array of gowns seen at the Orpheum in many a long day. They come right from Paris. too; for Miss Gordon says that not all the men milliners have laid down their needles and gone to war.

"Under Cover," Too.

"Under Cover," the big New York coess, has been secured by Maner Oliver Morosco for showing at Burbank.

"The Cinderella Man," by Edward lids Carpenter, is another new piece burbank.

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Under the Tent.

The Florence troupe of society acrobats, who head this week's bill at the Hip, is one of the largest real families in vaudeville. For years they were a sensational feature of the Barnum & Bailey circus.

Sport Note.

Paul Gilmore is appearing in a new picture for the Balboa company.

Marjorie Rambeau is to go to New plays the part of a prize fighter, and as he used to do a good pug stunt in his college days, says he is brushing up his learning.

# NO CHANCE FOR AN EIGHT CLUB LEAGUE SAYS BAUM.

S AN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Talk of Seattle has been discussed time and the Pacific Coast League expand—again but nething has come of it and ing to an eight-club circuit in 1916, which has been revived because the Northwest League has been forced to cut to four clubs, is not received with any degree of enthusiasm by President A. T. Baum.

For the first time in its history Missing its convicts to counties of the State for road work. Thus far the experiment has proved a success.

erd as saying that he hardly expects any such move in view of the present baseball conditions all over the country.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

doubt very much if the Coast rue magnates would even consider matter at the present time," said m. "While the Coast League has complaint to make relative to the iness this season when it is comed to other leagues, I hardly think would be advisable to branch out il business conditions get normal tin. "We would be taking a chance in when our pre-

there will be a game in the north between the two institutions. Coach Pipal will see President is doing nicely. Then again must remember that Seattle and tame are the territory of the threatern League. The matter was discussed at our all meeting last winter when it doubtful if the Northwest League id open the season. At that time magnates were not enthusiastic the proposed expansion. I have noticed any change of sentiments. The proposal to take in

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OSES HEALTH AND WEALTH.

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Seek to Clear Away Mystery of Fire.

DENA, Aug. 3.-After at six years, Ben Cleghorn Pasadenan, arrived home ken in health and with ost white, as the result received at the hands rebels, who captured and

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Ruins of one of seven fires in Chino.

Only a pitchfork was saved of this hay and stock barn of O. J. Newman, at D and Ninth streets, burned yesterday morning by incendiaries, who ter

os hundred and sixty southerners will be begun tomorrow morning at any Florida, Georgia, Alabama and the plant of the Imperial Valley Oil and Cotton Company. The opening is alter than last year due to a cooler of Blorida Normal School at Madina, Atter taking this perty back Cate will return to the coast another large party.

Rotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena, Asvertisment.

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FULLERTON, Aug. 2.—The barn of W. Patillo on North Harvard avenue, four valuable horses and twelve tons of hay were burned at 3 o'clock this morning. The loss is about \$1200, with no insurance. At 1 o'clock a tramp was noticed near by, but was thought to have left. Two hours later the big blase was discovered. Neighbors rushed in and tried to assist in a saving the horses but it was too late to do anything. Mr. Patillo was seriously burned on both arms and to-day is suffering severely.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] UPLAND, Aug. 2.—Local Presbytefor utilizing their spiential carry in Icehouse Canyon, a short distance above Camp Baldy. Delegations are to go, from time to times during the remainder of the summer, to spend a vacation at the camp where tenting privileges are to be had at a decidedly a vacation at the camp where tenting privileges are to be had at a decidedly included by moderate charge. Rev. Mr. Stone, pastor of the church, ably assisted by a number of young men of the congregation, has worked for some time putting the camp grounds in splendid condition, and those who have made the trip are enthusiastic in their praise as to the beauty of the grounds.

PATROL CHINO. Incendiaries Ignite Seven 1

ARMED GUARDS

Fires in a Night.

Farmer Shoots at Two Men Near Haystack. Near Haystack.

Falling Beam Seriously Injures Fire-fighter.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CHINO, Aug. 2.-Chino was treated chino, Aug. 2.—Chino was treated a series of seven fires last night and early this morning, which reand early this morning, which re-sulted in causing more excitement Chino was a dot on the map of the State. The net result in losses foots orandum book, tore out a hand-up to about \$10,000 with about \$2500 ful of pages, and used them for

POSTOFFICE BURGLARIZED. Station in Department Store

The Fearless Army Mule.

[The American Boy:] The fact that a mule is stubborn may lessen his value to the average user—but the soller is inclined to value this trait. The mule is being rated above the horse for actual use under fire on the battlefields of Europe and is much used by the artillery. An untrained horse, being nervous and high strung. Is likely to dash about madly under fire, but the mule stubbornly holds his place regardless of the din. The British are now planning to mount a part of their cavairy on American mules. A favorite story of the British artillery is told of the artillerymen who tried to retreat with their gun under a warm attack. The gun team of mules stubbornly refused to budge so, in desperation, the gunners returned to the gun and succeeded in beating back the attack. They were warmly commended for their valor—but admitted that the praise was properly due the mules. Broken into-Cash and Stamp BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 2 .- Post office Station No. 1, located in a lo office Station No. 1, located in a local department store, was burgiarized by yeggmen early Sunday night and \$100 in government money and stamps was taken. About \$100 of the store's money was also taken. The safe was opened by removing the combinations and working the tumblers with a hammer and cold chisel. All indications point to the work of experienced safe crackers.

The robbery was discovered yesterday morning by an employee but the news was not given out until this noon. Entrance to the store was gained by sawing through the iron bars of the windows opening on the roof.

roof.

Although there were a large number of checks and money orders in the safe the thieves seemed satisfied with the coin alone, for the papers were scattered around the office floor.

KEEPS CITY'S FLOOR CLEAN. (LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

POMONA, Aug. 2,—When Police Judge Mason catches a man violating a city ordinance

he holds court right then and there. He was going down Second street late Sunday night and offender brought back to the

"Now," said the judge "I saw you spit on the sidewalk. What are you going to do to

square yourself?" "If you'll excuse me this time I promise that I'll never do it again," pleaded the fellow.

"I'd rather have an act than a promise," declared the judge. "I guess you had better scrub

orandum book, tore out a handa mop. The judge thinks that the cure will be permanent.

CHASES RABBIT.

DESERT DELIRIUM SEIZES MAN

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] BARSTOW, Aug. 2 .- George Drum, on going out to the Big Drum mine

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the gun-pointers was rendered more easy."

These methods and their results justify the concern which they have aroused among the commanding officers of the fleet. These officers will doubtless bear out Mr. Walker in his statement of the two influences which have brought about this condition. One is "the shortage of officers and the fact that young and inexperienced officers have of late years been assigned positions in the turrets which formerly were held by officers of greater age and longer experience." Another and weighty factor he holds to be "the breaking up of the Atlantic fleet into small units," and the long and futile anchorage off Vera. Crus. "Its effects," states Mr. Walker, "in breaking in upon the regular routine of target practice has been decidedly harmful, and the target practice records prove it." Yet the Secretary of the Navy denied the truth practice records prove it." Yet the Secretary of the Navy denied the truth of the charges of his assistant secretary, Mr. Roosevelt, and Congressman Gardner about 'be shortage of officers from which the service is sufANXIETY FADES

Supreme Court Puts Santa

he saw a fellow expectorate up-on the sidewalk. Shouting to a policeman the judge had the

dled municipal situation brought about by the charter amendments.

PLAN TO COMPETE WITH ANGELENOS.

IN BEACH CITY. WHOLESALE GROCERY BUILDING AT SAN BERNARDINO

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 2.—With Monica on its Feet.

Monica on its Feet.

Old Council Returns to its Seats of Power.

Seats of Power.

Attorney - General Reversed by High Tribunal.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 2:—The peremptory writ of mandate asked for by the City Council was granted by the Supreme Court, sitting en banc at San Francisco today to untangle the muddled municipal situation brought about the completion of the completion of the building.

NO MAN'S LAND.

dled municipal situation brought about by the charter amendments.

The result of the decision is to declare that the commissioners who had been appointed by Gov. Johnson are not entitled to their seats and that the old Council shall hold office until January.

In other words, the Attorney-General was not sustained by the court in his decision that the charter amendments became effective upon their ratification by the Legislature.

These amendments will not go into effect to give the citr a commissioners in December.

The Superme Court was not unanimous in the decision reached today in the unique action in which the high court assumed original jurisdiction for the purpose of deciding which of the two bodies was the legal governing body of the city.

QUICK SERVICE.

The case was argued and decided

GASOLINE received highest honors at the Expesi-tion. Zerolene was first in lubricating

efficiency; Red Crown, first in carbureting qualities, in purity and uniform Awarded

GOLD MEDALS San Francisco 1915

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.83.06.127.27 \$3.588.727.05 \$2.50.594.05 New York Money Market. [BY A. F. Night Wire.] YORK, Aug. 2.—Mercantile 52834. Sterling, sixty-day bills, smand, 4.76 1-10; cables, 4.76%, oney steady; high, 2; low, 1%; rate, 2; last loan, 2; closing i; offered, 2. Bar silver, 47%; a dollars, 36%.

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\*\* KANSAS CITY, Aug. 2.—Hogs, re\*\* ceipts, 3500; strong. Bulk, 6.5007.25;
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NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Evapo pples steady: fancy, 8% @9: c \$\precep\$ & 68: prime, 7\pma\_6 \pma\_7\pma\_8.

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# doz. 1.10; filberts, 15; pecans, large, 17; peanuts, 6; eastern, 7\\(\frac{1}{2}\); Japan, 5\\(\frac{1}{2}\); walnuts, Jumbos, 20\(\theta^2\)21; softeshell, No. 1, 17\(\theta\)18; Bisella, 14\(\theta\)19; Market 19; Mark MARKET QUOTATION

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O. Aug. 2.—Frost, black wet weather left no chance the hears in the wheat. The closed strong at an advance b 1262 net advance. Corn with a gain of 1/2 to 1/4 and 10% to %6%. Provisions fin-uschanged to 12% higher.

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Mad steady; cut loaf, 6.70;

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AND PRANCISCO. Aug. 2.—Butter, fresh extras. 26½: pullets, 24½.

Cheese, new. 8@13; young Americas, 11½ @12½.

New York Dairy Market.

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STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

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Hay, wheat, 13.50@14.50; wheat and oats, 8.50@12.50; tame oats, 8.00@11.50; wild oats, 6.00@8.00; barley, 8.00 @10.00; stock, 5.00@5.50; alfalfa, 7.00 @10.00; straw, 40@45.

NORTHERN SHIPPING

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Fruit—Lemons, 2.00@3.25; off grades, 75@1.50; grapefruit, 2.75@ 3.50; oranges, 3.00@3.75; bananas, Hawaiian, 75@1.50; pineapples, do. 1.00@ 2.50; apples. Alexanders, 50@85; Gravesteins, 65@1.10.
Beans—Large white, 4.40@4.46; small white (southern,) 4.30@4.40; limas, 4.50@4.55; pink, 3.40@2.60; California bayos, 3.50@3.75.
Potatoes—Delta, 65@90; sweets, 3 @5.

NAN PRANCISCO MARKET.

FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

(BY A. P. NIGET WIRE.)

pigeons, 1.50@1.75; squabs, 2.76@2.75.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Amalgamated, 65.50 bid; Caribou, 71 asked; Globs, 1 bid; rCude, 2 bid; new Penn. 10 bid; National Pacific, 1 bid; Producers, 68.00 bid; Palmer Union, 1 bid; Rice Ranch, 95 bid; Traders, 18.00 bid; United, 23 asked; United Petroleum, 53.00 bid; Union, 52.25 bid; Associated, 39.00 bid.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Mexican dollars, 40; drafts, sight, 2; drafts, telegraph, 4½.

Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 2.—Wheat, steady; no trading: cash, 1.75@1.80.
Barley firm; December, 1.24 bid. 1.80 asked; feed, 1.174@1.224, Afternoon session: Wheat steady; no trading. Barley firm; December, 1.26.

San Francisco Dairy Market. BAN Francisco Dairy Market.

[SI A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Butter, fresh extras. 27; prime firsts, 25%. Eggs, fresh extras. 30%; pullets, 24%. Cheese, new. 8@13; young Americas, 11%@12%.

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Portland Live Stock Market.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 2.—Cattle steady; receipts, 752. Steers, choice, 6.0997.00; good, 6.25@6.50; medium, 6.0998.25; cows, choice, 5.35@5.50; cowdien, 6.50; buils, choice, 4.50@5.00; teags, choice, 6.00@6.25. Hogs, steady, higher; receipts, 2822. Prime light, 7.00@7.15; choice medium, 6.75@7.00; pigs, 5.00@6.00; rough, 5.75@6.10. Sheep, unchanged; receipts, 4026. Choice spring lambs, 6.00@6.25; choice yearlings, 5.00@6.25; good yearlings, 5.00@6.25; good yearlings, 5.00@6.25; common spring lambs, 4.75@5.25; choice yearlings, 5.00@6.25; good yearlings, 5.00@6.25; common spring lambs, 4.50@5.25; choice yearlings, 5.00@6.25; good wearlings, 5.00@6.25; common heavy ewes, 3.00@5.50.

COTTON CROP IS FORECASTED.

[BY A. F. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—This year's cotton crop will be approximately 11.970,037 equivalent 500-pound bales compared with 16,124.—930 bales last year. That estimate, unofficially calculated, is based on the government's condition report issued today and official figures of acreage and normal yield. Whether the crop will be greater or less depends upon growing conditions from now until picking time.

The condition of the cotton crop is 75.3 per cent. of normal. Condition by States:

Virginia 79; North Carolina 78; South Carolina 72; Georgia 76; Florida 78; Alabama 71; Mississippi 76; Louisiana 75; Texas 76; Arkansas 80; Tennessee 80; Missouri 83; Oklahoma 76; California 96.

7 INDICATION AND PICTURES ALSO.

TORY BY JUDGE TRIPPET.

Fight By Tomlinson-Humes, In-corporated, for Possession of Ho-garth "Industry and Idleness" Series of Paintings is Thrown Out of Federal Court.

McKey, trustee in bankruptcy of Tom-linson-Humes, Inc., of Chicago, against Warehouse Company, to recover pos- Educator Coming.

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THE OLDEST SINGER.

Pioneer in Gross-Amerikanische Saengerbund, Here, Says We Have Made an Excellent Showing.

singing society in America, and by tha token perhaps the one best qualified

perfest just concluded by the Gross-Pacific Saengerbund, is Henry Spitzley, a guest from Detroit.

Herr Spitzley, now \$6 years old, is honorary president of all the German singing societies in this country, or ganized under the general name of the gross-Amerikanischer Saengerbund. By profession he is a building constitution of her schools and eight fire houses. He was born in Coblenz, in the Rhime famous singers, and came to Detroit in 1848. He has been a member of the Harmonic Club of that city since 1851. It now has over 700 members. The saengerfest which the Coast singers have just concluded has been a highly-creditable one," said Herr Spitzley yesterday. "Tou have not, of course, as many Germans—hence as many singers—as some of our eastern number, the showing has been a remarkable one. I have enjoyed it immensely."

Herr Spitzley, who has himself fourteen grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, is a strong advocate of music, particularly particular which so directly make for stability of character as a love for good music. In the schools. He says that, in his judgment, there are few factors which so directly make for stability of character as a love for good music. The schools it makes he had been a rest-grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren is a strong advocate of music, particularly particular of the American-Hawaiian steamers which so directly make for stability of character as a love for good music. The schools are few factors which so directly make for stability of character as a love for good music. The schools are few factors which so directly make for stability of character as a love for good music. The schools are few factors which so directly make for stability of character as a love for good music. The schools are few factors which so directly make for stability of character as a love for good music. The schools are few factors which so directly make for stability of character as a love for good music. The schools are few factors which so directly make for good music around the schoo

Among the news items given out today by the Overseas News Agency is
the following:

"According to the Cologne Gazette
a group of German bankers headed
by the Disconto Gesellschaft has made
a contract with the Bulgarian government to take about 250,000,000
francs (\$50,000,000) of the 5 per cent.
Bulgarian gold loan of 1914. The
Disconto Gesellschaft has been
charged to redeem 120,000,000 francs
(\$24,000,000) of Bulgarian treasury
notes due early in August at \$1.25
marks per 100 francs."

MARINE COMPANY TO REORGANIZE.

In the action brought by Frank M.
Miss Elsie Krell of No. 1149 East
Forty-ninth street and her mother and
sister will leave Saturday for an extended motor trip north, to visit the
file P. Clark and the Los Angeles
fair for several weeks.

Japanese Capitalist Tours Waterfront with Party of Officials and His Countrymen Who Live Here. Need for Immigration Station Brought Out.

Facilities for handling commer through this port are fully equal to those of any port on the Pacific Coast, according to Soichiro Asano, the Japa-

ficials and Japanese residents.

Mr. Asano took a lively interest in

tation.
At present the Southern Californis business of the company is handled by the steamers that arrive at Sar Francisco, but it is the desire of the management to bring the immigrants

Legal Hotice.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING
Notice is hereby given that a special
meeting of the stockholders of the California Orchard Development Corporation
will be held at the offices of the Corporation at No. 203 South Hill St., Los Angeles,
California, on Wednesday, August 18, 1915,
at 2 o'clock P.M.
The purposes for which said special
meeting of stockholders is called are as
follows, viz:

1. The election of a board of directors
to serve until the next regular annual
meeting of the stockholders.
2. The transaction of such other business as may properly come before the
meeting.
By order of the Board of Directors.
C. H. PHILLIPS, Secretary.

FORAGE AND STRAW. Office, Department Quartermaster, No. 216 Pine St., San Francisco, Cal. Sealed proposals will be received here until 11 a.m., Aug. 23, 1915, for furnishing forage and straw required at posts in Western Department. Further information on application here or to Post Quartermasters and Quartermasters, Seattle, Wash, and Portland, Or.

Society.

for the Southwest through this port and save the rail transportation, as soon as the facilities can be provided.

The visit to the old hospital build-

was the club luncheon and card party given by Mrs. Thomas Jones of No. 130 East Washington street. A carnation motif was carried out at the luncheon table with flowers, favors and place cards. At the whist game following, Mrs. Alice Riviere and Mrs. Robert W. Thompson of Florence made high scores, while to Mrs. George H. Cornell and Mrs. George David fell the consolations.

The same party will be entertained at the Mt. Washington Hotel in the near future by Mrs. Riviere.

To Motor North.

Miss Elsie Krell of No. 1149 East Forty-inith street and her mother and sister will leave Saturday for an extended motor trip north, to visit the fair for several weeks.

Educator Coming.

Miss Mary E. Woolley, Litt.D. LL.D., youngest president of Mt. Holyoke, the oldest woman's college in the United States, will arrive in Los Angeles this week and will receive royal welcome from the college and club women. A public reception will be tendered Miss Woolley Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at the same parguage in the Central and miss the college of the consolations.

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Tommy Was Right.

[Pittaburgh Chronicle-Telegraph:]
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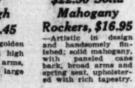


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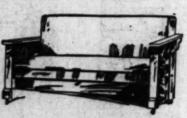
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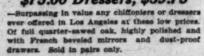
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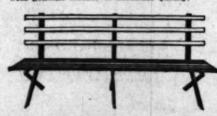
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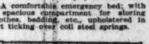
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IN ACCORD.

Favor Wilson Policy in Mexico.

Six Latin American Republics Will Enter Conference He has Suggested.

Prompt, Determined Action will be Proposed by the President.

Embargo on War Munitions may be the First Fruit of the Programme.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—President Wilson's determination to seek the co-operation of South and Central American governments in toration of peace in Mexico was sched last June, when his appeal arite brought no results.

from Argentina, Brazil and Chile and the Ministers from Bolivia, Uruguay tary Lansing on the problem was extended June 30, while the statement to the Mexican people was issued June 2. Announcement of the plan was held up until each of the diplomats had received the sanction of his gov-

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PART III. IN FIELD OF SPORTS. Angels Win From the Beavers. Yesterday in the Big Leagues. Salt Lake is Freaky Club. Gossip of the Playhouses.

SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., withwest; velocity, 8 miles. Thermeter, highest, 83 deg.; lowest, 61 g. Forecast: Fair. For complete cather report see last page Part I.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. A grand at Pasadena, in connection with the convention of the Commercial Law Lague of Arserica, was the most brilling summer social event.

Two men were arrested as the fireway who terrorized Chino and one was cared to have made a remarkable constant of the control of t